The Weather
Today—Rain ending early morning, followed by cloudiness with highest temperature near 40 degrees. Yesterday—High, 34; low, 28.

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The Washington Post

NO. 25,755 ... WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1946 ... CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5¢, Sunday .10

Killer Medley Dies With Prayer on Lips

Baruch Plan Approved In Principle By U. N. Unit

Big Power Harmony Dealt Severe Blow By Adoption of Canada Compromise

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, rejecting a Soviet request for further delay, approved today the principles underlying the American program for international control of atomic energy.

Delegates disputed the probable effect on the compromise control resolution, which it adopated, but nobody questioned that the day's proceedings dealt a blow to big power harmony.

Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate, asked that the commission take no action for six or seven days. He repeatedly implied that he wanted a delay in order to get instructions from Moscow and added, "I insist."

Supported by Poland

He was supported by Oscar Lange of Poland, who pleaded with the commission not to take "improvident steps which will destroy the atmosphere of cooperation and unanimity."

America's Bernard Baruch, Australia's Paul Hasluck and Canada's Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton pressed for action at once. Finally the commission voted 10 to 0 for a Canadian resolution accepting the principles on which Baruch's atomic proposals are based.

Gromyko "walked out" morally on the final ballot. Poland announced that it abstained from voting—a frequent U. N. procedure—but Gromyko took the rare course of not even abstaining. He merely sat silently in his chari, irritably riffling a scratch pad.

Up for commission debate was Baruch's complete atomic program, which calls for prohibiting atom bombs and inspecting every country of the world for illegal atomic weapons. Punishment of violators could not be blocked by a veto by one of the big five powers. Key atomic facilities would be managed by an international organization.

Referred to Committee

Today's vote referred the program to a drafting subcommittee. The complete subcommittee recommendations will go back to the full commission shortly after Christmas for paragraph-by-paragraph debate.

This appeared certain to touch off another duel between the United States and Russia over the veto. Russia has criticized the Baruch plan for attempting to eliminate the vto power in cases involving punishment of violators of atomic agreements.

McNaughton, Canada's chief atomic expert, sought to avoid an immediate showdown on this issue when he introduced his compromise resolution. He hopes the issue will dissolve before delegates get to it.

The Canadian resolution, as adopted, puts the commission on record as accepting the principles on which the Baruch recommendations "are based." McNaughton said this did not mean approval of principles in the Baruch plan itself. American spokesmen said it did and chose to hail the passage of the resolution as an American victory.

When Poland attempted to water down the resolution with an amendment, McNaughton angrily demanded that Poland "fall in line with the general wishes of the commission and really enable us to get along with the work we have to do."

Canada, however, was known to have some 30 proposals for changes in the Baruch plan.

Italy Apologizes To Russia Over Troika Circular

Rome, Dec. 20 (AP).—Premier Alcide de Gasperi said today Italy "expresses the deepest regret" to the Soviet Union over a circular warning sent out recently by Federal Police Chief Luigi Ferrari concerning Troika, a terroristic organization which the circular termed Russian-directed.

De Gasperi told his cabinet Russia protested to the Italian foreign minister. He said it was deplorable that, even though in hypothetical form, "the circular suggested that the Soviet government was the sponsor of the organization."

The premier said the police functionary who composed the circular had been suspended, even though an inquiry cleared him of any "premediated intent" in mentioning Russia. (The functionary was not named in this dispatch.)

White Christmas Unlikely

City Streets Made Dangerous By Snow, Sleet and Rainstorm

Post Staff Photo

Tilden st. hill out of Rock Creek Park was at its wintry worst yesterday. Some intrepid and persistent drivers made the grade, others backed down and found less steep exits from the park

The Weather Bureau warned last night that yesterday's snow, sleet and rainstorm which even grounded air travel in and out of the Capital, will leave most of the city streets in a "very dangerous and slick" condition until about mid-morning today.

The central downtown area should be safe for normal driving, but icy streets will prevail in the higher elevations in outlying sections, the forecaster said.

Cloudy skies and rain will prevail early today, with the temperature rising from a low of about 32 degrees to 40 by noon, the Weather Bureau predicted.

The temperature at National Airport was reported at 34 degrees at 5 p. m., but the forecaster warned that in most parts of the District

See WEATHER, Page 3, Column 6

Universal Training Study Begins

Physical, Spiritual As Well as Military Program Considered, Compton Declares

By the Associated Press

President Truman's new advisory committee set to work yesterday on a broad universal training program designed to stress physical and spiritual as well as military education.

"Any adequate program must recognize the fact that the Nation's security depends not only on its military strength but also the physical, spiritual, religious and moral fiber of its young men," said Dr. Karl T. Compton, the chairman. He told newsmen all these aspects would have equal emphasis.

The committee heard a reminder from President Truman that "great republics of the past always passed out when their peoples became prosperous and fat and lazy, and were not willing to assume their responsibilities."

War Department Consulted

Then it consulted with War Department officials to learn what they consider basic needs as part of a security program. Mr. Truman told the commission members to consult congressional leaders and others as well.

The President told the commission members they "are not to be rushed" but Dr. Compton said they expect to make their recommendations by the end of March, in ample time for the President to submit them to Congress at the session starting in January.

Dr. Compton said military training is essential to the program but noted that the functions of the commission "are broad." It will meet again about December 28 in the White House and will try to get together about four times a month for two-day sessions.

Public hearings are not planned at present. Instead there will be further consultations with the War and Navy Departments and with church, educational and other groups.

Women Not Yet Included

Dr. Compton reported the commission is not looking into the possibility of including young women in universal service, although he said in reply to a question that it "thought about it during its session." If later developments indicate the need for it, the idea of training for young women might be given consideration, he added.

The President, in his impromptu talk to the commission, referred four times to his program as one for training "young people" without limiting it to boys alone.

The plan the War Department had advanced called for military training for young men upon reaching the age of 18, with no provision made for women.

Meeting for the first time with the nine civilians he appointed Thursday, Mr. Truman emphasized that "the military phase is incidental to what I have in mind" in connection with a universal train-

See TRAIN, Page 5, Column 3

Phone Rate Boost Sought For Md., Va.

General Increase Declared Needed To Meet High Costs; D. C. Not Affected

A general increase of telephone rates in Maryland and Virginia was asked yesterday by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s.

In simultaneous actions filed with the Public Service Commission in Maryland and the State Corporation Commission in Virginia, the two companies pleaded "rising costs and critically low earnings."

A spokesman said the action will not affect telephone rates in the District of Columbia.

In Baltimore the proposed increases in all types of service would range from 25 cents to $1.50 a month. In the counties, boosts would be based on increased numbers of phones within individual exchanges in each locality.

Operating Costs Up

Both the Maryland and Virginia companies reported that operating costs were the highest in history resulting in critically low returns on investment. In their applications, the firms revealed that their payrolls alone amounted to more than three times the total payrolls in 1939.

"Our earnings have declined steadily until today less than 2½ per cent is being realized on our investment," A. B. Haneke, vice president and general manager of the C. & P. in Maryland, said. "This is the lowest rate of return in the entire history of the company."

Vice President and General Manager A. L. Lambdin of the Virginia company asserted that costs have increased much faster than revenues. The higher "wage bill," he pointed out, comprises almost 70 per cent of operating expenses and has added more than 11 million dollars annually to company costs.

"A Last Resort"

In their petitions, the two companies brought out that it was only as a last resort that they were asking for relief now in order more nearly to balance the increases in telephone expenses.

Both Haneke and Lambdin emphasized that the requested raise in rates constituted only a "moderate increase."

"What we are asking," Lambdin said, "will not produce all the added revenue that current costs indicate is needed, but it will give us immediate relief in the present critical situation."

The C. & P. of Virginia is now engaged in an expansion program involving the expenditure of about 60 million dollars for new plant in the next several years. A similar program for the Maryland company calls for the expenditure of nearly 75 million dollars.

A hearing on yesterday's petition will be held shortly after January 2, Maryland PSC officials said last night, and it will then be determined whether emergency rates are to be granted.

The Virginia Corporation Commission ordered a hearing on the application for January 13 at 2 p. m. The requested increase in Virginia rates, as in Maryland, would vary with localities.

Veterans Have $162,000 Stake

GIs' Attorneys, Realty Dealer Discuss His Assets Secretly

Williams Accepts Service on One Set of Bankruptcy Actions

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

George H. Williams and attorneys for veterans who have a $162,000 stake in his assets held a secret meeting last night, The Post learned.

The tall, handsome real estate broker, "unavailable" for the past week, showed up for a behind-closed-doors conference between his attorney and counsel for some of the 200 to 300 veterans who deposited sums up to $1000 with Williams for GI homes he failed to build.

The meetnig was held in the offices of J. F. Lillard, Hyattsville lawyer. The discussions lasted more than an hour. Participating in the meeting besides Williams and Lillard were Robert McCullough, a Williams' attorney; Henry S. Goodman, who filed involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against Williams fro two groups of veterans; Samuel M. Greenbaum, chairman of the servicemen's legal assistance committee, D. C. Bar Association; and George Dryer, jr., legal consultant at the District Veterans' Service Center.

Meanwhile, in another development of the District-Maryland-Virginia real esta activities of the broker-builder, Attorney McCullough accepted service for one set of involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against Williams.

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS
Meets Secretly With Attorneys

Through his office, Attorney McCullough stated that the acceptance of service was undertaken by him at the request of Williams in order to expedite legal apportionment of

See VETERANS, Page 5, Col. 1

Death Hour Delayed by Futile Court Maneuver

2 Other D. C. Slayers, Copeland and Fisher, Assist Guards in Executing Them

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Death, administered in the law's deliberate way, exacted a three-fold toll in the District's electric chair yesterday.

Joseph Dunbar Medley, suave slayer of a Washington divorcee, died with an unfinished prayer on his ashen lips and a rosary clutched in his right hand.

It was only the haggard, fear-ridden hulk of the debonair man who blazed a trail of crime from the Middle West and was linked with two other woman slayings for which he was never tried.

He died 23 minutes after the Supreme Court denied petitions of his lawyers for a last-minute stay and sanity hearing, and almost three hours after his death was scheduled.

Face Shows Strain

Almost 72 hours of sleeplessness and the strain of waiting for the court's decision showed through the blue-white pallor of his face as he strode rapidly into the execution chamber.

While he waited, the chair claimed two other slayers, both Negroes.

William Copeland, 38-year-old slayer of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Johnson, walked into the chamber, jauntily smoking a cigar which he clenched in his teeth while he smiled. He helped guards adjust the straps and the leather face mask smothered his last smile. The lethal load of 2000 volts hit him at 10:30 a. m. and he was pronounced dead nine minutes later.

Copeland was convicted of shooting Mrs. Fisher to death at a party at 2710 Sherman ave. nw., in February of 1944. He fled and was captured in New York a short time later. With him in the execution chamber was the Rev. James L. Pinn, Baptist minister who witnessed his forty-fifth execution.

Second to die was Julius Fisher, 32, convicted of beating to death Miss Catherine Reardon, librarian at the Washington Cathedral.

Bludgeoned to Death

Fisher's crime was committed in the Washington Cathedral library March 1, 1944. Miss Reardon was bludgeoned to death with a piece of firewood and her body hidden in a sub-basement crypt. He strangled and struck her after she had complained about the way he had cleaned under her desk. The Rev. Mr. Pinn also appeared with Fisher.

Fisher, pale even through his dark skin, came in briskly. He helped guards with the straps, but winced and frowned when one of them pulled a srtap too tight on his arm. He was pronounced dead at 10:51 a .m.

Medley, who had eaten but little in the last 24 hours, spurned the last meal afforded him while the Supreme Court hearing was in session. With the petitions were affidavits from three psychiatrists stating the 45-year-old former convict was a chronic alcoholic paranoiac.

He once boasted he drank a quart of whisky a day.

Buoyed by Religion

Religion, to which he turned as his time ran out, buoyed him in the final 15 paces to the chair. He muttered an almost inaudible "Thank you, Father," to the Rev. David O'Connor, O.P., Catholic chaplain at the jail, as he sat down heavily in the chair.

His lips moved rapidly in prayer and his right hand jerked at the rosary beads as the guards fitted straps. His lips were still moving beneath the leather mask as the current coursed into his body.

He jerked convulsively; then slumped slightly after the current was shut off. He entered the chamber at 12:41 and was pronounced dead at 12:49.

The course of the law, which he had defied for years, ended a sensational career capped by Medley's slaying of red-haired Mrs. Nancy Boyer after an all-night poker party in her 16th st. apartment here on March 6, 1945. Her body, with three bullet wounds, was found several days later and her jewelry and furs were missing.

After two weeks of trailing by the FBI, Medley, debonair and

See EXECUTE, Page 5, Column 7

Move to Free Burma Attracts Churchill Fire

Attlee 'Speeding Fall Of Empire,' Declares Ex-Prime Minister

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee announced negotiations today to set Burma free, and drew from Winston Churchill the eloquent accusation he was speeding "the decline and fall of the British Empire."

"The words which have come from the Prime Minister's lips today," the former Prime Minister declared, "are, in fact, irrevocable and he has shorn Burma away from the British crown."

Following up last summer's white paper announcement of eventual independence for the rich jungle land of which Kipling wrote, Attlee said the white paper now "merits reconsideration" in the interests of speed and that a group of Burmese politicians has been summoned to London for almost immediate negotiations.

Quick Freedom Sought

"The government's desire is that the Burmese people attain their self-government by the quickest and most convenient way possible . . . either within or without the Commonwealth," he continued.

Like India, ht added, the land of jewels, terraced rice fields and Buddhist pagodas may quit all its

See BURMA, Page 5, Column 2

Yugo Troops Reported on Route to Greece

Forces Are Massed On Invasion Pathway, Athens Sources Say

Athens, Dec. 20 (AP).—An informed source said today Allied military authorities had received confidential reports that large numbers of Yugoslav troops were massed at Bitolj (Monastir) and at Skoplje along the traditional Vardar River invasion route to northern Greece.

(There was no comment on this report from Belgrade. Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, distributed a report today under an Athens dateline saying the present Greek government was perpetrating "terroristic acts" against the Greek people.

("Families of Greek national liberation front fighters are being arrested, deported and murdered while their homes are being burned," Tanjug said.)

The United Nations Security Council is sending a commission to the Balkans to investigate border troubles.

The reports to the Allied authorities said that heavy movement of ammunition trains southward through Skoplje, 70 miles north of the Greek border, had been noted for three wks, and that normal highway traffic had ben halted from Skoplje to Djevdjelija, im-

See GREEK, Page 3, Column 7

Ether Waves?

Hypnotizing by Television Proves Too Easy for Safety

By Ed Creagh

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—The British Broadcasting Corporation—always willing to try anything at least once, especially behind closed doors—experimented with hypotism by television, counted the victims and decided today never to do it again.

The trouble was, it worked, BBC reported.

One member of the cheerful dozen of the BBC staff who assembled to see if they could be put to sleep by television—over a private wire—suddenly snoozed and dented his chest with his chin.

Another yawned and went into the same sort of trance. A third looked hard at the television screen, but before anyone could prop him up he sank limply into dreamland. So did two others.

It was then that the scary possibilities of the thing shook the government-established BBC.

"My goodness," said an official, "If you can hypnotize people by television, think what would happen if everybody had a television set—as everybody will shortly—and a Hitler-sort of fellow started working on them all."

He refreshed himself from a decanter, said "brrrphhh" and made

See HYP, Page 3, Column 6

Point to Atomic Age

Army Creates New Divisions Of Unprecedented Firepower

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Lessons of the past and threats of the future have been welded by the Army into new infantry and armored divisions stronger in manpower than existing units and with unprecedented mobility and firepower.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of Army Ground Forces, announced the new division organization yesterday with a statement which said it "takes into account lessons learned in World War II and . . . looks forward to the atomic age." These "unparalleled fighting machines" will be not merely amphibious, Devers said, but "triphibious," transportable by land, sea or air.

The new infantry division will include these features:

1. War strength of 17,000 to 18,000 men, an increase over present manpower of 20 per cent.

2. A 250 per cent increase in firepower by increasing the number of weapons 200 per cent and inclusion of additional automatic weapons and 123 heavy caliber recoiless rifles.

3. Assignment of a battalion of General Pershing tanks, armed with 90-mm. guns, to each division and a company to each regiment, a total of six tank companies in the Infantry Division.

4. Assignment of an antiaircraft artillery battalion, armed with self-propelled quadruple .50-caliber machine guns and dual 40-mm. Bofors automatic cannon, to each division.

5. Addition of two howitzers to each Field Artillery battery, increasing the battery from four guns to six and the total division artillery from 36 105-mm. howitzers and 12 155-mm. howitzers to 54 105-mm. and 18 155-mm. howitzers.

6. Reduction of the infantry squad from 12 men to 9, increasing the degrees of control exercised by the squad leader.

7. Addition of a fourth company and a bridge platoon to the Engineer Battalion, eliminating dependence upon higher headquarters for light bridging equipment.

8. Addition of a heavy mortar company armed with the 4.2-inch mortar to each regiment.

9. Reduction of the size of the Medical Battalion and assignment of a medical collecting company to each regiment.

10. Elimination of regimental antitank and cannon companies.

Devers said that although the guns of division artillery would continue for the time being to be towed by trucks, these would be replaced with self-propelled guns "as soon as suitable models are developed." The tank destroyer, heavily armed but lightly armored, and the armored scout car will be eliminated. Tanks hereafter will be fought with tanks, and fast for-

See ARMY, Page 5, Column 3

U. S. Counters Plan for World Food Board

Submits Long-Range Proposal for Relief, Agriculture Control

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The United States yesterday disclosed how far it will go on a permanent international food relief and agriculture control program.

The proposal was made to the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization now studying world food proposals here by Undersecretary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd, American delegate.

Dodd's suggestions were designed as a long-range program to counter the proposal for a World Food Board put forward last summer by Sir John Boyd Orr, director general of FAO. They have no conflict with the program for immediate relief for war-ravaged countries proposed by the State Department to take over the work of UNRRA next year.

Two Categories of Need

Dodd's program for long-range international food aid was made in two paragraphs; one dealing with cases of temporary need, the other with chronic need.

Paragraph 1 dealt with catastrophes causing "an acute temporary food shortage in areas where famine is not usually experienced."

In such emergencies Dodd recommended the national government concerned "undertake to protect vulnerable groups through supplemental food programs such as school feeding or community kitchens."

In such circumstances, Dodd suggested, "food might be furnished either free or upon concessional terms for the duration of the emergency."

Dodd's proposal provides that FAO must first certify "to the need of the special food program" and the International Monetary Fund certify "that the position of the government was such as to require international aid."

Paragraph 2 declares that "international aid would be appropriate in areas where a major part of the population suffers chronic mal-

See FOOD, Page 5, Column 2

Chicago Mayor Bid Accepted By Kennelly

Cook County Leader Will Run for Office As Kelly Steps Down

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP).—Martin H. Kennelly, 59-year-old business and civic leader, today formally accepted the indorsement of the Democratic slate-making committee as the party's nominee for mayor of Chicago.

Kennelly was picked yesterday by a committee of 14 Democratic leaders and approved by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, 70-year-old head of the nation's second largest city, as the candidate for his successor.

The white-haired bachelor executive of warehouse, moving van and meat packing firms, accepted the party organization's support at a meeting of the full central city committee of 50 ward committeemen.

Kelly thus signalled the end of a 14-year reign over an organization that clicked with machine-like precision, suffering its one and only major defeat in last month's elections.

Kelly was named to the mayoral post in 1933, following the assassination in Florida of Mayor Anton J. Cermak. With the late Pat Nash, former Democratic National Committeeman from Illinois, he built the organization into a machine that figured strongly in national Democratic strategy.

Kelly in 1940 succeeded Nash as Democratic National Committeeman and also took Nash's post as Cook County party chairman after Nash's death in 1943. However, Kelly recently relinquished the Cook County Post to Jacob M. Arvey.

Kennelly announced today he would become a candidate for Kelly's post. Russell W. Root, former Republican Cook County chairman, has been designated as the choice of Governor Dwight H. Green's Republican organization for the mayoralty in the April election.

Was Choking to Death

Surgery Student Saves Boy, 4½, With Carving-Knife Operation

East Orange, N. J., Dec. 20 (AP).—A young physician, taking a post graduate course in surgery, saved his 4½-year-old nephew from choking to death by performing an emergency operation with a nine-inch kitchen carving knife while the boy was held firmly on a living room couch.

The little boy, Thomas Stanley, was reported in satisfactory condition in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, today recovering from an incision made in his windpipe to allow him to resume breathing after he swallowed an orange seed and pulp.

Dr. Thomas A. Stanley performed the operation, without anesthetic, while the boy's father, Charles P. Stanley, held Tommy on the couch.

The boy had taken half an orange his mother was preparing for breakfast yesterday, and the pulp and seed lodged in his throat, making him gasp for breath. When his parents were unable to dislodge the obstruction, they called Dr. Stanley from his upstairs bedroom. He hurriedly operated.

At the hospital, where the boy was rushed by ambulance, a throat specialist removed the orange particles from Tommy's throat.

Dr. Stanley, former house physician at the hospital, is studying now at Bellevue hospital, New York.

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Value of Va. Crops Exceeds 300 Million

Yield Up 46 Million Despite 5.4 Per Cent Drop in Acreage

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Despite a drop in the total acreage of crops harvested in the State during 1946 the total value of principal crops rose to $302,870,000 from the $256,439,000 value in 1945, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today.

The service, in a review of 1946 crop situation, reported the total acreage of crops harvested in the State this year was estimated to be 3,657,000 acres, a decrease of 5.4 per cent from the 1945 harvested acreage and 4 per cent under the average for the 10 years, 1935-44.

Tobacco, Corn Lead

The five leading crops in value are tobacco, $73,447,000; corn, $65,099,000; hay, $40,112,000; apples, $33,516,000, and peanuts, 21 million dollars. The five leading crops in acreage were hay, 1,405,000; corn, 1,119,000; wheat, 451,000; peanuts, 150,000, and tobacco, 146,500 acres.

All fruit crops were said to be substantially above average and the peach crop of 2,407,000 bushels is the largest on record as is the total value of $5,185,000.

Reporting on the various crops, the service's year end summary disclosed:

The total tobacco value expected to reach $73,447,000 is the largest on record and 11 per cent above the 1945 crop which sold at $66,065,000. The production of all four types of tobacco of 167,000,000 pounds is the second largest on record and was only exceeded by the 1920 crop of 171,336,000 pounds.

The flue-cured tobacco yield per acre amounted to 1140 pounds and the production of 130,500,000 pounds came from 15,000 acres harvested.

Apple Crop Up Sharply

Production of apples in commercial counties was estimated to be 13,680,000 bushels compared with the small 1945 crop of 3,900,000 bushels and the 10-year average of 11,491,000 bushels. The $33,516,000 value of the 1946 crop compares with $12,753,000 for 1945.

The season was described as favorable for peanuts and yields per acre were good. The 150,000 acres harvested was said to be about 6 per cent below the 159,000 acres harvested last year but since the yield per acre was better, production rose 25 per cent. The crop was expected to bring growers 21 million dollars, about 53 per cent over the value of last year's crop and the greatest value on record.

Radio Receiver In Left Hand

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MISS PEGGY M'EWAN, laboratory technician at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, holds tubeless, antenna-less and powerless radio receiver in her left hand, comparing it with 25-cent piece in her right. Scientists say the device may offer new research fields in radio. It consists of frozen colubium nitride

H. E. Cobourn Rites Set Today

Havre de Grace, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Hiram E. Cobourn, 66, brother of Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn of the Third Circuit Court at Bel Air, who died yesterday at his home.

Cobourn was plant superintendent of the Municipal Utilities Commission. He leaves one son, Clarence F. Cobourn; a daughter, Mrs. Angus B. Beachley, both of Havre de Grace; two brothers, Judge Cobourn and Clarence F. Cobourn of Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. L. M. Gifford of Baltimore.

H. Tyler Truslow

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 20.—Final rites were held here today for H. Tyler Truslow, 61, of Fredericksburg, a civilian employe at the Quantico marine base for 30 years, who died while at work Wednesday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Truslow; three daughters, Miss Dorothy Truslow, Mrs. O. R. Nunnally and Mrs. Wilson Sullivan, of Fredericksburg; four sons, Henry, Carroll and Edward Truslow, of Fredericksburg, and Samuel Truslow, of Washington; a brother and two sisters.

Mrs. Susie Brown

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 20.—Funeral services will be held at First Baptist Church in Caroline County Saturday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Susie Brown, a teacher in the Caroline Negro public schools for many years. She died at her home here yesterday. Surviving are her husband, Joseph Brown, and a sister, Mrs. Cornelia Bundy.

Charles Ross, Sr.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 20.—Services will be held in Mt. Zion Episcopal Church in Hedgesville, this county, tomorrow afternoon for Charles Ross, sr., 71, native of this city, son of the late Dr. D. R. Ross and Mrs. Ross, of Hedgesville, who died Wednesday in Chicago. He spent his early life in Hedgesville, was educated in the public schools and later attended West Virginia University. Surviving are one son, three sisters and two brothers.

Barrel of Oysters Sent by O'Conor To Iowa Governor

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—A barrel of Maryland oysters is on the way to Iowa today, a gift from Governor Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland to Governor Robert D. Blue.

The oysters are being sent in response to the Iowa Governor's gift of a ham, reported to be on the way from Des Moines to Annapolis. Governor Blue is sending hams to each of his 47 colleagues.

The hams are accompanied by a poem in praise of their succulence. O'Conor has not reciprocated the literary gesture, feeling the oysters are a poem in themselves.

Hospital Favored As War Memorial

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—A hospital and health center as Culpeper's war memorial was overwhelmingly favored at a mass meeting of county citizens here in the high school auditorium. Col. L. T. Preston presided as chairman.

Cost of the project was estimated at $175,000, to be raised by voluntary contributions. Backers include the local American Legion post and numerous civic organizations in Culpeper County.

Waynesboro Man Dies As Auto Dives 50 Feet

Lynchburg, Dec. 20 (AP).—One man was killed and another suffered cuts and bruises when a sedan plunged 50 feet down an embankment on Route 151 7 miles north of Piney River, last night, ovrturned several times and smashed against concrete culvert.

State Trooper C. C. Bennington said Emerson Ovander Harris, 26, Waynesboro, was thrown out of the car by the impact and apparently died instantly. His companion, Francis Page Norvell, 28, Blue Ridge Circle, Wayresboro, was sent to a hospital in that city. His injuries were not considered serious, Bennington reported.

Seats Limited For Installation Of Bishop

Approximately half of the unfinished Washington Cathedral will be available for seating the general public at the installation services January 14 of the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill as presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Cathedral officials reported this week that an unprecedented number of requests for admission to the services have been received. Bishop Sherrill is the first presiding bishop to take office under the new canon which continues him in office, without reelection, until retirement age.

This new tenure law, according to the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr., cathedral canon, signifying the increasing importance of the office, coupled with the pomp and circumstance expected to characterize the ceremonies, is responsible for the ticket demand.

Because of the national character of the service, admission will be limited. Arrangements are being made, however, to seat representatives of every diocese and missionary district of the church, all bishops, delegates from national church organizations, representatives of other denominations, of official Washington and of the Diplomatic Corps.

Canon Draper's office is receiving written requests for general admission tickets. These tickets will not be distributed until one week before service. Not more than two reservations will be made in response to one letter of request. Such names will be placed on file in the order in which they are received, Cathedral officials said.

Party Tonight Marks Celebration Of Chanukah

Washington Jewry will continue their celebration of Chanukah, the Feast of the Lights, with a party at the Cafritz Auditorium tonight at 8:30.

Rabbi Ira Sud will be the principal speaker and will draw a comparison between the Maccabeean fight for freedom in Palestine in biblical times, and the contemporary "Hagana," the organized resistance force now working to rescue Jews from the displaced persons camps in Europe.

Rabbi Sud, now religious leader of the Arlington Jewish Community, was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary in Breslau, Germany. He came to this country in 1939 and formerly was rabbi of Tiffereth Israel Institute in Albany, N. Y.

The Chanukah festival, begun last Tuesday, will continue to December 25. Tomorrow night's observance will feature music by the Habonim Choral Group. Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president of the Brandeis Zionist District, will light the traditional Chanukah Menorah candles.

Fort Monroe General Honored

Associated Press Photo

BRITISH AWARD—Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Earnest (right) of Fort Monroe, Va., is congratulated by Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States, after the latter awarded him the Distinguished Service Order of Great Britain in a ceremony at the British Embassy here

You'll Need Front License Brackets, Md. Drivers Told

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—Maryland motorists were asked today to start hunting for brackets to hold front license plates, which will be issued in February along with rear ones for the first time since before the war.

W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, said the new permanent type aluminum license tags will be issued in duplicate and that many of the new automobiles, as well as older cars, are without brackets in front.

Dealers here report no brackets in stock but have them on order, a commission official said.

There will be a completely new registration, with new license plate numbers in black on an aluminum background, he added. This set is due to last indefinitely.

Ford to Shut Down For Four Working Days

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that all but a few operations will stop Tuesday afternoon and remain shut down until January 2, affecting an estimated 90,000 Ford workers throughout the Nation.

D. S. Harder, vice president, operations, attributed the closing to a shortage of steel and malleable and gray iron castings.

Four days of production will be lost, as the plants normally are closed on Saturday and Sunday and on Christmas and New Year's Day. Salaried workers are not affected and will work all except the two holidays.

Lawyers Group Backs Women Jurors Plan

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Lawyers' Civic Association has indorsed a plan for compulsory jury service for women provided that mothers of young children may be exempted, it was announced today.

It was reported at the bar meeting that submission of a bill to this effect is planned during the 1947 legislature. A similar bill failed of passage in the last regular assembly, and in numerous previous sessions.

Winchester Police to Get Pay Increase

Winchester, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—The Winchester Council has unanimously approved a six-month city budget anticipating net expenditures of $303,135.38 and including an appropriation to increase the salaries of Winchester policemen appriximately $15 per month.

Set up on a six-month basis in order that the city can change its fiscal year from July 1 to June 30, the budget makes provision for the salary of a paid fire chief for the first time in the history of the city. The salary appropriation for the next six months was $1200 plus $300 expenses.

The city anticipates revenues of only $184,902.40 for the six months ending June 30, 1947, and will have to use a surplus of $118,902.40 to finance the budget until local taxes, the city's share of ABC profits and other items of revenue are received after next June 30.

60-Day Stay Granted Beavers

Tazewell, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Judge V. O. Sexton, jr., has granted a 60-day stay of execution of the sentence of life imprisonment on 20-year-old Harold Duane Beavers for the slaying of Aileen Lockhart to permit defense counsel to seek a writ of error from the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

The circuit judge authorized the delay after overruling a motion to set aside the November 23 verdict.

Beavers was arrested soon after the 15-year-old school girl was found strangled to death and raped on the Tazewell golf course last September 23.

Fire Damages Md. Church

Middle River, Md., Dec. 20 (AP).—The new Middle River Church was severely damaged early today by a three-alarm fire of undetermined origin. Firemen removed most of the damaged roof after the blaze was out.

Cancer Control Program Cited To Va. Nurses

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—The lay program for cancer control in Virginia and throughout the United States was explained today to public health nursing supervisors from all parts of the State in the closing session of a three-day cancer control institute sponsored jointly by the Virginia State Department of Health and the Virginia Cancer Foundation.

Dr. Edwin P. Lehman, University of Virginia surgeon who is chairman of the medical and scientific executive committee of the American Cancer Society, told of the steady growth of the Nationwide attack on cancer through education, treatment and research.

How talents of specialists in many fields, such as biology, chemistry, physics and other sciences, as well as medicine, have been centered upon a broad program of research into causes and posible cure of cancer was explained by Dr. Lehman.

Mrs. Fred M. Alexander, State commander of the Virginia Cancer Foundation, presided at the session and interpreted the State program which extends into every city and county of the Commonwealth.

Mrs. Ashby Kendall Raine, deputy State commander; Miss Beryl Cole, educational assistant; Mrs. T. Stacy Lloyd, commander of the Richmond City chapter, and Dr. James Cash and William H. Wranek, jr., of the University of Virginia, were among those who spoke briefly in the interpretation of the lay program of cancer control.

Dr. George Cooper, jr., of the University of Virginia and director of the Virginia Cancer Foundation, told the nursing supervisors last night that the State health department can do for cancer what it has done for tuberculosis and syphilis, "but not until the taxpayers demand it and receive funds with which to do it."

Martinsburg Area Residents Warned Of Bogus Salesman

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—City police and Chamber of Commerce offices here today advised residents, particularly housewives, to be on guard against bogus salesmen.

Officials asked caution in placing orders with house-to-house salesmen, especially if their credentials are weak and if they ask unreasonable deposits for future deliveries. All such salesmen are required to have a city license, but if they are not reported there is little chance of overtaking them, officials said.

The four phonies suspected here recently included a traveling photographer, a coat-hanger salesman, a sewing machine parts salesman and men selling patriotic ribbons on the streets claiming they are for Army and Navy relief funds.

The photographer took a number of pictures, but left the city after taking deposits, but so far no pictures or proofs have appeared. The same situation applied to the sewing-machine parts salesman. The hanger salesman was overtaken in Winchester, Va., and is being held for the next grand jury.

The patriotic ribbon salesmen operated here at a time of a balloon parade earlier this month. They wore dressy uniforms, not military, but left the city before a check could be made on them.

Fumes Victim Revived

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—Archie Crowl, 50, of Binghamton, N. Y., was admitted to a hospital here last night after he was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes as he sat in a truck parked at a service station four miles south of here on Route 1. He was revived by the Rescue Squad.

Viennese Miracle

Red Cross Photo

VIRGINIA CLOTHES AID ORPHANS—"It was as if they expected a miracle to appear." And it did. Children of the orphanage of Am Himmel in Vienna appeared both frightened and enchanted by the big box which held new winter coats, dresses and shoes from America. The garments were produced by Red Cross Chapter workers in Richmond, Va., and reached Viennese children in time to meet a serious winter crisis

Rain and Sleet Erasing Area's Snow Blanket

By the Associated Press

Snow ranging up to three inches in mountainous sections gave Maryland a pre-Christmas blanket of white, but rain and sleet began to erase the covering in scattered areas of the State last night.

The storm began moving in early yesterday morning and the Eastern Shore was the only point to escape the fall, the State Roads Commission reported.

Cinder crews went on the highways to cut the icy spots, but highways in virtually every area were slippery and the use of chains was recommended by the agency.

The snow, however, was wet and not deep enough to cause drifting and all thoroughfares were open.

Cumberland reported a fall of about three inches, while Baltimore, Frederick, Salisbury and other points had lesser amounts.

Rain began falling in Baltimore yesterday afternoon and the U. S. Weather Bureau forecast sleet, changing back to a rain expected to end by noon Saturday.

The temperature was expected to begin to climb during the night.

A similar prediction was made for other sections of Maryland and adjacent States.

The Virginia Highway Department reported about two and a half inches of snow and sleet in all mountain areas, and described driving conditions as "dangerous but not too bad." Chemicals were being applied to grades and curves in an effort to keep ice conditions to a minimum, and motorists were urged to exercise "all possible caution."

Jury Selected, Frye Trial Starts

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—A jury was completed by noon today and after a brief recess reconvened and started hearing evidence in the trial of Calvin O. Frye, 23-year-old soldier, charged with slaying Leo Price, 29, last June.

Selection of the jury marked the end of three days' efforts to empanel 12 persons. The first witness to tetsify this afternoon was Dr. Harold W. Miller, Shenandoah County coroner.

Frye was arrested shortly after the body of Price, a war veteran, was found near his home at New Market. Frye was on furlough from Fort Meade at the time of the slaying.

2 From Arlington Pass CPA Tests

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—The State Board of Accountancy has announced the names of 16 candidates who passed CPA examinations last month.

They are George E. McClammy, Daniel A. Robinson, John Spruell Jones, . N. Marks, Edwin C. Marvuson and J. S. Kirchheimer, all of Richmond; Hayden Q. Anderson of Roanoke, James M. Tayloe of Bristol, James P. Ould, jr., P. D. Cofer, E. F. Johnson, D. V. Norman and Herbert H. Lewis, all of Norfolk; John A. Bard and Marinus Koster of Arlington and Lewis H. Hyde of Winchester.

Special Services Set For Cheverly Church

Washingtonians and residents of nearby Maryland have been invited to view the Christmas decorations in the Cheverly Community Church, Cheverly, Md.

Tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m., the church will be open to all visitors, and the organist will play favorite Christmas selections.

The decorations are distinguished by a painting of the Nativity by a 20-year-old Cheverly girl, Miss Marie Garrett. The Rev. Roy H. Stetler, jr., is pastor.

Nisei Status to Be Topic

The present status of American citizens of Japanese ancestry will be discussed at the forum of Mount Vernon Place Church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in room 202. Mrs. Lily Nuguchi, herself a Nisei, will lead the discussion.

'Mystery Kid' Identified as Md. Runaway

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Fauquier County authorities plan to go in a huddle tomorrow on the question of where 13-year-old John Henry Wood shall spend his Christmas.

For the past 10 days, the boy has been the guest of the county jail—while police sought to locate his parents—but yesterday John, treated to a new pair of shoes, a haircut and an automobile ride with the sheriff, said he wanted to straighten out his original story of having been separated from his parents in a Washington store.

The revised account, partially verified, changed his name from "Jimmy Albert Jackson" to John Henry Wood, son of Arthur Frederick Wood, 39-year-old Baltimore truck driver. John said that instead of having become separated from his parents, he had run away from home.

Commonwealth's Attorney Charles G. Stone reported that the Baltimore address had been verified, but the father had not yet been contacted. The youth said his mother was dead.

In addition to the boy himself, the Fauquier authorities were in possession of a practically new girl's bicycle which the youth rode into town December 9 from Washington—47 miles away. Stone said he feared the loss of the bike had "broken some child's heart" in the Capital.

Prisoner Stabbed To Death in Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Maj. Frank Smyth, superintendent of the State penitentiary, said today an 18-year-old Negro prisoner was stabbed fatally by a fellow prisoner in the penitentiary last Tuesday.

Smyth listed the prisoner killed as John S. Outerbridge, sentenced to 15 years on conviction of rape in the Norfolk Corporation Court, Part II, last August 15.

Major Smith said that Alfred Washington, 26, Negro of Newport News, committed to the penitentiary November 11, 1939, to serve 25 years on a first degree murder conviction and 18 years on a second degree murder conviction, has been placed in solitary confinement, under guard, pending an investigation by State police and prison officials.

Major Markets Set Pre-Holiday Schedule

By the Associated Press

The Chicago Board of Trade will observe Saturday closing hours Tuesday, December 24 and 31 and suspend dealings in the grain pit at noon, Central time. Other principal grain exchanges will do likewise.

The New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges will also ring the final gong at noon, Eastern standard time, and other New York commodity exchanges following suit include wool, coffee, cocoa, produce, hides and cottonseed oil.

The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges will operate until the regular closing time the day before Christmas and New Year's.

All domestic, Canadian and London exchanges will be closed on Christmas Day.

40 Stockings to Hang In Leonardtown Home

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 20 (Spl.). Santa Claus will find his work cut out for him Christmas Eve when he comes down the chimney of the L. J. Sterling residence here. No fewer than 40 stockings will be hanging from the mantelpiece for him to fill.

The Sterling family of 15 is one of Leonardtown's largest, and relatives make up the remainder whose stockings await the arrival of Kris Kringle. During the war, the mailman did much of the work; Christmas packages for Sterling servicemen were sent over the world to England, France, Germany and India. This year all the boys are home and the celebration promises to be the biggest yet.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6500; total 13,000; active, around 75 cents higher on all weights and sows; good to choice 170 to 270 lbs., 21.75@22.00; top 22.00 paid freely for choice 190 to 230 lbs.; bulk good and choice 270 to 325 lbs., 21.50@21.75; bulk good and choice sows 18.75@19.00; some around 400 lbs. or under, to 19.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total 2300; salable calves, 500; total, 500; generally steady market on all classes; cows and bulls very slow at recent sharp decline; no strictly choice steers or heifers here; odd head, 23.00; most steer and heifer yearlings, 19.00@23.50 on cleanup trade; canner and cutter cows 8.50@11.25; most beef cows 11.75@14.50; practical top, heavy sausage bulls, 15.00; vealers 23.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 3000; fairly active; slaughter lambs 15 to 25 cents lower; good and choice natives and fed wooled Western lambs, 22.50@22.65; few good grades, 21.75@22.00; common, 15.00 down; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; small lots mixed sre odhative ewes, 7.50 down.

Forest Fires In Va. Kept At Low Level

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—State Forester George W. Dean said today that from January 1 to December 10 of this year there were 1647 forest fires in Virginia which burned an area of about 24,000 acres.

Dean said this loss was virtually the same as that of last year and represented about nineteen hundredths of one per cent of the 13 million acres of forest land under State protection.

The State forester said the largest number of fire occurred in District Six in the Bristol area, where est number of fires occurred in District reported the fewest fires for the period with 66.

Dean described the situation as about the same as last year and said the total loss from forest fires this year amounted to about $312,000, figured on the basis of $13 an acre for the 24,000 acres.

Out of the total number of fires, Dean said, Virginia wardens were able to collect fire fighting costs or successfully prosecute cases in court in at least 31 per cent.

This average, he said, was very much better than that of any of Virginia's neighbor States.

When fire occurs in the forest areas, the State and county cooperate in fighting it and if responsibility for the fire is fixed costs are assessed those guilty of starting it or the case is prosecuted in accordance with the law.

'Forgotten' Policy Issued in 1877 Pays Off $200

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—A $200 check representing the payment on a "forgotten" insurance policy issued in 1877 has been sent by a firm here to Upton Sinclair, Baltimore-born novelist now residing in Monrovia, Calif.

The check is the last due on the policy on the life of the writer's father, Upton B. Sinclair, who died 37 years ago.

The original 20-payment policy was for $2000 and was issued in February, 1877, when the Sinclairs were living here.

Sinclair's father permitted the policy to lapse after making payments for two years, and the company subsequently applied them to a "paid up" policy of $200, payable at death or on December 20, 1946, when the insured would have become 96 years old.

28 Unhurt as Bus Is Hit by Train

Portsmouth, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—Twenty-eight persons escaped injury today when a belt line freight train clipped the rear end of a Portsmouth Transit Co. bus at the Western Branch road crossing.

A witness said that the bus had just pulled across the tracks after picking up a passenger when a slow moving, northbound freight struck the left rear corner of the bus chassis, tearing part of it off.

None of the passengers was hurt, though some were shaken up and one woman was thrown against a metal support.

Frederick Pastor Quits To Accept D. C. Charge

Frederick, Md., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—Rev. Dr. A. N. Warner yesterday announced his resignation from the Walkersville Methodist Charge to become associate pastor with Dr. John W. Ruston at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw., Washington D. C.

Dr. Warner has served the four churches of the Walkersville charge since 1941. Prior to coming to Frederick County Dr. and Mrs. Warner served in the missionary field in India where the minister was superintendent of the Nagpur District. Dr. Warner was for a time temporary pastor of Marvin Methodist Church in Washington.

Marylander Sentenced For Striking Youth

Fredericksburg, Md., Dec. 20 (Spl.).—James Whitmer, near New Market, was sentenced to 10 days in jail yesterday by Magistrate Edward J. Smith when found guilty of striking a 10-year-old boy, James O. Remsberg. Whitmer denied the charge, but young Remsberg exhibited a mark where he said he was struck. Whitmer was a romer at the home of the elder Remsberg, which was destroyed by fire last Sunday night.

Herndon Airport Sale Approved by SCC

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today approved the transfer of licenses for the operation of two Virginia airports to new owners.

The Hopewell Airport, formerly owned by the City of Hopewell, has been sold to Hummel Aviation, Inc., and the Herndon Airport, in Loudoun County, operated by Blue Ridge Flying Service, has been sold to E. J. German and Rufus Waple.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 55; slow; few cleanup deals cows and bulls steady with Thursday; common and medium cows, 11.00@14.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; medium and good sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights 11.50@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers active, steady with Thursday's general market; mixed lots good and choice 120 to 230 lbs., 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 16.00; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active; barrows and gilts 75 cents higher than Thursday; sows 25 cents higher; practical top, 22.25; good and choice 130 to 140 lbs., 21.00- 140 to 155 lbs., 21.50; 155 to 260 lbs., 22.25; 280 to 300 lbs., 21.75; 30 0to 350 lbs., 21.25; 350 up, 20.00; good and choice sows, 18.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00.

LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady; receipts; fryers, broilers and springers, 34@36; fowl; roaster and light turkeys, slow on other cwipts fairly plentiful, demand fair for heavier mostly 34@38; some low as 33; roasters, 4 to 5 pounds, 38@40 some heavier weights 42@45; fowl, colored, 34@35; few heavy weights slightly higher; Leghorns, few 32@34; Ducks 33@35; some 32. Turkeys, 44@46 straight hens, 32@36.

STRIKE SCENE—A hatless policeman, club upraised, stands over a fallen picket-line parader after police lines were smashed by 3,000 strikers at the General Electric plant in Philadelphia, Feb. 28. A child peers at the scene from a window.

BARNABY

Your Fairy Godfather is just bubbling over with pleasure, m'boy. How delightful— How clever of McSnoyd to design an invisible Christmas card for me. "Believe it or not," Ripley will say in a forthcoming column . . .
But gosh! If your Christmas card IS invisible who will be able to see it, Mr. O'Malley . . .?
Excuse me, Barnaby. I've just put on my ear muffs. At first, you know, they tend to have a deleterious effect on the hearing. But any hour now the winter solstice will be upon us. And one must take all the necessary precautions— You were saying something, m'boy. Some little problem is perplexing you . . .?

Jenkins Hits Dewey Support of Halleck

Eisenhower Button New on the Scene

Harris & Ewing
ELIZABETH SHELTON of Washington, who won't say where she got it, displays one of the "Draft Ike 1948" buttons which are popping up around town and in other cities over the Nation, according to reports

Sees 'Domination' Attempt in House Leader Statement

Representative Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio last night bitterly attacked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for supporting Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana for the House GOP leadership.

Jenkins is one of four candidates in the leadership race. Besides Halleck, Representative Clarence J. Brown of Ohio and Representative Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois are seeking the important post.

"On November 5 the people elected a Congress to free themselves from burdensome political domination of the executive department and its numerous satraps,' Jenkins said in a statement.

"I do not believe that they intended merely to change from the domination of New Deal executives to the domination of Republican presidential aspirants, whoever they may be. Mr. Dewey did not run for Congress in any congressional district in the United States."

Seen "Serving Notice"

Jenkins said that when Dewey disclosed in his public statement that he had "always" favored Halleck for the leadership he was serving notice on the country that the Indianan was "his" man.

"Why is Dewey so much interested in having 'his' man in this very important position?" Jenkins demanded, adding:

"He must believe it will help him into the Presidency. Does it mean that Dewey will have a voice and hand in directing the actions of Congress? It means nothing else."

He disputed Dewey's statement that Halleck is entitled to the post by reason of "seniority." He said that actually Halleck has served less than 12 years, while Jenkins has served 22 years.

"Attempts by outsiders to dominate the American Congress are not confined to presidential aspirants," Jenkins continued.

Cites Alleged Promise

"Some of the heavy contributors think they won the election. The Philadelphia Inquirer, an outstanding Republican newspaper, recently disclosed an alleged promise by one of Pennsylvania's large contributors to the Republican cause to deliver the vote of the Republican delegation of that State to Mr. Halleck.

"I know that the great majority of the Republican Congressmen resent the attempts of presidential aspirants and other ambitious individuals to control the activities of the new Congress from which the American people are expecting so much."

He said that if he were selected for the leadership he would "not permit this great position to be prostituted to the advantage of any man or group."

In a parting shot obviously aimed at both Halleck and Dewey, Jenkins said:

"It would be a fraud on the people for any person to accept this important position if he is obligated to use it for the special benefit of any person or group."

Halleck on Way Home

Halleck was not available for comment and his office said he was on his way home to Indiana for the holidays.

Dirksen also is out of town and Representative Joseph Martin, destined to be House speaker in the new Congress, is at his home in Massachusetts. Martin is expected to essay the role of peacemaker in trying to bring the disputing factions together.

Jenkins' explosive statement accentuated a well-known fact—that there is a sharp undercover struggle between the Dewey forces and adherents of Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) another GOP presidential aspirant, to gain control of important posts in both the party and Congress.

The intra-party tug of war was highlighted earlier this week when Miss Marian Martin resigned as head of the Republican National Committee's women's division in protest against the discharge of committee employes associated with the previous national chairman, Herbert V. Brownell. Brownell was Dewey's campaign manager in 1944.

Miss Martin's supporters charged that she was forced out by the present GOP national chairman, Carroll Reece, to tip the scales to the Taft phalanx. Such charges were made only by the congressional delegation from Maine, Miss Martin's home State.

Md. Slaying Suspect Held In Memphis

Two Montgomery County detectives were in Memphis, Tenn., last night awaiting approval of doctors before questioning Bruce Davis, 31, suspected hammer slayer of Mrs. Florence McAllister.

Davis was captured in Memphis Thursday night, ironically enough, because he attempted to take his own life.

He was taken to a Memphis hospital after swallowing poison. There his fingerprints disclosed him to be the man sought since December 10 on charges of murdering Mrs. McAllister at Burtonsville, Md., and he was arrested by the FBI.

An FBI spokesman here said Davis' condition is improving, but he is not yet well enough to be questioned. Montgomery County Detectives James Anderson and Don Leahy who were sent to Tennessee several days ago following the discovery of Mrs. McAllister's stolen car there were waiting to question Davis.

Moved to Jail Ward

The FBI said Davis was transferred from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis to John Gaston Hospital, where there is a jail ward. He is under constant police guard.

Davis' return to Montgomery County depends on whether he waives extradition. If he does so, he probably will be returned here by the Montgomery County detectives now in Memphis.

According to the FBI, Davis made his suicide attempt in a Memphis house in which his sister, Miss Alma Davis, 35, lives.

Sought for Davis

Montgomery County police began their search for Davis within a few hours of the discovery of Mrs. McAllister's nearly nude body in an infrequently used house at Burtonsville.

Mrs. McAllister, 29, had been beaten over the head with a hammer which lay by her side. Her slayer had thrown a blanket over her body after the murder.

According to police, Davis has been twice married. He has been separated from his second wife for about three years. They have a 3-year-old child.

He apparently became friendly with Mrs. McAllister while both were working at the Engineering & Research Corp., Riverdale. They had gone on numerous dates before the murder.

Surgery Rids Amputees of PhantomLimbs

Cleveland, Dec. 20 (AP).—A new operation to get rid of phantom limbs, the imaginary arms and legs of amputees, which nevertheless are really painful, was reported to the American College of Surgeons today.

These phantom limbs last for weeks or months and occasionally for years. A man with one leg gone will have the sensation perhaps that it is doubled under him, and he is sitting on it and it hurts, or he has the sensation that missing arm is stretching rigidly aloft with the fingers cramping.

The best reasons surgeons can give is the fact that after the nerves are cut at the amputation point their ends afterward grow a little. They grow into the scar at the end of the stump limb. The nerve tendrills curl around, seeking to make unions with other nerves in the lost stump. This in theory is why the amputees have the phantom leg sensations.

Several surgical operations have been used. The new one was reportd by Dr. Louis G. Herrman of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He ligates, or ties off, the severed nerve ends about an inch from the stump. This prevents the tendrils presumably from growing down into the scar. He said the results indicate that this ligation is of considerable importance in preventing occurrence of the phantom limb pain.

U. S.-Born GI Resents Being Called Alien

Cincinnati (U.P.).—Bob Graff, 21, who served more than two years in the Army in the European theater, can't understand what Samuel Sobokin, the United States Consul at Birmingham, England, means by calling him an alien.

Graff, who was born in Cincinnati and lived there until he went overseas when he was 18, received the news when he sought permission to bring his English wife and 9-month-old daughter to Cincinnati.

Sobokin's letter informed him that:

"The child was born March 1, 1946, and therefore on that date you had not completed the required five years' residence in the United States. (Service abroad in the United States Army being considered as residence in the United States after attaining the age of 16.)

"It appears that your child, Patricia Ann, has no claim to American citizenship due to the fact that you did not have at the time she was born the requisite number of years' residence in the United States."

LARD EXHIBIT — Frank Dutt, a sculptor, carves a sow and suckling pigs out of pure lard at Chicago for the meat exhibit at the International Livestock Show.

Bilbo Plans Christmas in 'Dream House'

By the Associated Press

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) made plans yesterday to spend Christmas in his "dream house" in Mississippi while attorneys for the Senate War Investigating Committee dug through his personal office files here.

The investigation of Bilbo's transactions with war contractors and others still was held open, but Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) told a reporter it may be necessary to forego additional public hearings before completion of a report.

Unruffled by the week of sensational testimony, including more than six hours of his own Thursday, Senator Bilbo told reporters that he has not missed spending Christmas in the "dream house" on his farm since 1935.

Only One Left

Ferguson, Republican member of the three-man subcommittee which recessed its public hearings late Thursday, is the only one of the trio who will sit in the next Congress.

Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) abandoned his Senate seat to make an unsuccessful race for Governor of New York while Senator Tunnell (D., Del.) was defeated in November.

Both Mead and Tunnell have left the Capital for the Christmas holidays but Ferguson said he was rechecking all of the conflicting testimony and "we hope we can have a report ready by December 30."

If he uncovers any angle upon which additional testimony should be taken, Ferguson said he would ask Mead or Tunnell to return for this.

Ferguson said he was giving special attention to two late developments:

1. The possible application of a Federal law which prohibits Government contractors from making any contribution to any person for political purposes.

2. Conflicting accounts about payment of $1000 or $1500 to Senator Bilbo to intercede to obtain morphine for an aged user of drugs. Bilbo frankly told of helping a physician obtain this permit but vigorously denied there was any connection with a donation to Bilbo's church parsonage funds.

Assembling Evidence

Meanwhile committee attorneys were assembling evidence for presentation of charges of "perjury" and "contempt of the Senate" against Terry, the former secretary.

Terry flatly refused to tell the subcommittee to whom he returned a $15,000 fund this year which Terry said had been given him in New York City to finance an opponent for Bilbo in this year's Mississippi Senate election.

Terry, said by his attorney to be suffering from a serious heart ailment, nearly collapsed at the hearing late Thursday. His wife reported he was in bed under doctor's orders to see no one at his apartment here.

Kamp Again Indicted in Contempt Case

Joseph P. Kamp, 46, was reindicted by the District Grand Jury yesterday on a charge of willful contempt of the House committee investigating 1944 political campaign expenditures.

Kamp was tried on the same charge early this week, but the case resulted in a mistrial when the jury could not agree on a verdict. The defendant is acting chairman of the Constitutional Educational League, Inc., of New York.

During the trial Kemp admitted refusing to give the committee a list of the persons who contributed $100 or more to his organization. His defense was that he did not believe the league came under the scope of the probe into political matters. Kemp said his group was purely educational.

In announcing the indictment, United States Attorney G. Morris Fay said, "We feel the case should be tried again." The new indictment was secured in order to set forth a legal question involved, that of the meaning of 'willful.'"

Previously, justices of the court have held the word "willful" to mean "with evil intent or purpose." Fay's contention is that it should mean "purposely" or "intentional."

Edith Shoots Back

Mobridge, S. Dak. (U.P.).—What's in a name might be answered by Edith Shot At, an Indian girl, who is her soccer team's leading scorer.

Split Among Coal Operators Held Posing Problem for Lewis

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The coal operators' split yesterday left John L. Lewis holding a very hot potato—which he probably will try to hand right over to the Southern mine owners.

Lewis has to make up his mind whether to hold out for an industrywide contract for his United Mine Workers or to deal with the Northern operators, the only ones willing to do business now.

Lewis battled for years to get the general contract, and he will lose it—for a while, anyway—if he deals with just the Northern group. That was why he would not deal with them three months ago, and the UMW convention backed him up.

But if Lewis tries to hlod out now he will be walking into another fight—on this issue—at a time when he has fights aplenty on his hands already.

Southern spokesmen made no bones about saying they did not want to bargain with Lewis until Congress gets going on its labor controls, and the Supreme Court rules on the 3½ million dollars Lewis and his union were fined for the nationwide coal strike last month.

When that appeal is argued on January 14, the Justice Department will ask the high court to hold Federal judges have the power to forbid strikes, when the Government asks them to. That sort of a ruling would tie the UMW president's hands as long as the Nation's coal mines were being run by the Government, as they have been since last spring. President Truman took them over to end the 59-day strike that came when Lewis and the operators could not agree on wages and hours.

The Administration would like to give the mines back to their owners, but is not likely to do so until some stable peace is worked out. Just to give the mines back, without an agreement between Lewis and the operators, would mean another big strike, another Government seizure to end it, and so on. So if the Supreme Court outlaws the November—and all future—strikes against Government management, Lewis will be left with only one lever to use to pry raises out of the operators. That would be the power to keep the mines in Government hands, by threatening a walkout as soon as a return to the owners made it legal.

On the other hand, if the high court should uphold Lewis' right to strike, even against the Government, without fear of being stopped by court order, he would not be much better off. To enforce his demands he would have to fight the Government.

Took A Beating

The UMW president had just had one fling at that, and taken a thorough beating. Public opinion and political pressure was massed behind President Truman, from the time he said he would fight Lewis to the finish.

Lewis did have almost solid solid labor backing—even from his enemies in the labor movement, and there ar eplenty of them.

What brought out this backing was the injunction against the UMW strike. All labor hates and fears the injunction and feels a duty to help any union that is enjoined.

"Even," as one CIO spokesman put it, "John Lewis."

Sigh of Thanks

If the court outlawed the injunction in the coal case, and gave Lewis his 3½ million dollars back, most of Lewis' labor backers would give a sigh of thanks and fade out of the fight, and he would be on his own.

Unless there is a change in the picture, therefore, the UMW president likely will start bargaining with the Northern operators soon after the first of the year.

Charles O'Neill, Northern Appalachian spokesman who announced the breakup of the operators' negotiating committee, said the Northern operators were ready to do business in good faith, and would start on any reasonable basis. This was taken to mean the Northern owners would start the bargaining at least partly on the basis of the Krug-Lewis agreement.

Made Last Spring

Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug made this agreement with the UMW last spring, soon after Mr. Truman took over the mines. The agreement gave the 400 thousand soft coal miners $1.18½ cents an hour for a 35-hour week, with overtime for up to 19 hours a week.

The agreement set up a Federal safety code and a welfare fund that was paid 5 cents for each ton of coal mined.

Lewis never has made public his new demands, but they include a 40-hour week with the same take-home pay, 10 cents a ton for the welfare fund and union bargaining for foremen.

Might Make a Case

Lewis might make a case for a pay raise out of the high cost of living and the relaxing of price controls. The safety code and the welfare fund have been praised by official and professional experts. Congress is likely to pass laws barring foremen's unions. Except for this demand, Lewis might be able to make a deal with the Northern operators. They might then get their mines back.

Then it would be the Southerners who had the hot potato. If they did not agree to the terms, they would be up against a strike as soon as they got their mines back. That being so, the Government might very well keep the Southern mines.

Tht Northern mines produce 60 per cent of the Nation's coal. So their terms with Lewis would be the prevailing rate in the industry, and the Government—running the Southern mines — probably would pay it. The money would come out of the Southern owners bank accounts.

Revised Case Bill to Be Ready For Senate Feb. 15, Taft Says

A new edition of the Case labor bill, possibly expanded to cover such projects as the closed shop issue and jurisdictional strikes, will be ready for Senate action by February 15.

This was predicted last night by Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), chariman of the Senate Republican Steering group and likely next chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

Taft said he based his February 15 forecast on the fact that detailed hearings already have been held on the Case bill and a limited field of related legislation "that can be disposed of quickly."

The Ohioan specifically removed from the "quick-action" category two broader fields of labor legislation requiring long study and still challenging solution.

The two, which he said Congress must take longer to work out, were:

1. What to do about industry-wide strikes, such as the recent coal shutdown. Taft personally is opposed to compulsory arbitration and recently said he knew of no immediate solution.

2. Revision of the Wagner National Labor Relations Act. Taft and other Republican Senators have hinted that the Wagner Act will be rewritten to define "unfair labor practices" for labor as well as management.

Six Teen-Agers and Baby Uninjured When Car Overturns in Collision

Six teen-agers and a 1-year-old child narrowly escaped injury yesterday afternoon when their automobile overturned in a collision at 1st and C sts. se.

The 17-year-old mother of the child, Mrs. Faye Kidd, of 4404 Royal st., Suitland, Md., received a laceration above the left temple. She was treated at Providence Hospital and released. None of the others was injured.

The driver of the car which overturned, Richard K. Betts, 18, of 2035 Bladensburg rd. ne., was charged at Fifth Precinct Station with passing a stop sign. The operator of the other auto was listed as Milton R. Cox, 50, of 2009 37th st. se.

Staff Sergt. Eugenia M. Scarsborough, 40, a Wac stationed at South Post, Fort Myer, was injured yesterday when struck by a car as she walked from in front of a bus discharging passengers at the north gate of Fort Myer. She suffered a fractured pelvis, Army officials said.

Marriages in Nebraska increased 13 per cent over those of the previous year, but the divorce rate was boosted by 26 per cent.

Taft Expected To Pick Labor Post Today

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) today is expected to break a virtual Senate Republican stalemate on key committee chairmanships by choosing between two top committee posts.

All indications pointed to his choosing the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee helm in lieu of the Finance chairmanship to which he has equal claim.

Tentative GOP assignments to a long list of other high committee posts, nearly ready for announcement, awaited his decision.

In an interview last night, the Ohio Republican, already slated to head the Senate Republican Steering Committee, said he has not made up his mind finally, but will announce his preference today.

Taft told newsmen, however, that Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), in line for the Labor chairmanship if Taft declines, in an exchange of letters, had expressed hope that Taft would take it.

Taft had written Aiken that contrary to some published reports, any preference he (Taft) might have for the Labor chairmanship was not influenced by a desire to block Aiken.

If Taft takes the Labor chairmanship, Aiken presumably will become chairman of the Senate Expenditures committee and become second in line for the Agriculture committee chairmanship, the post he really wants. Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.), outranks Aiken on Agriculture.

Taft's apparent preference for the Labor chairmanship is based mainly on the fact that labor, health, aid-to-education and other measures he has sponsored are before that group. In addition, friends have hinted broadly that Taft believes that committee offers him an opportunity to erase the "reactionary" label some foes have pinned on him.

WEATHER

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the temperature is usually measured at as much as 10 degrees below that at National Airport.

The Weather Bureau said that today's rain should give way to clearing skies tomorrow and could see no prospects of more snow and a "white Christmas" for the District.

Icing conditions brought on by the freezing rain and sleet which followed yesterday morning's light snowfall led to cancellation of commercial airline flights at National Airport.

Pan-American officials reported the weather improving at 5:30 p. m., but the airways forecaster at National said there was no indication that operations would be resumed before about 9 a. m. today.

Flights to and from the South and West probably will be cleared by mid-morning, airport officials said. Icing conditions from light snow and freezing rain were reported to the North and at LaGuardia Field, in New York City, where flight operations also were canceled last night.

Yesterday's snowfall—less than 1 inch—was caused by a mass of warm, moist air from the Gulf and South Atlantic areas overrunning cold air over Washington, where the thermometer tumbled to a low of 28 degrees at 2 a. m. yesterday.

Two Accidents Reported

Only two minor traffic accidents were reported in the city—a fact the Metropolitan Police Accident Investigation Unit attributed to caution exercised by drivers because of perilous driving conditions on slush and ice-covered streets.

A fire truck from Engine Company 28, responding to a local alarm at 2728 32d st. nw., struck an automobile driven by Dr. Russell Hollingsworth, 49, of Vienna, Va., at 34th st. and Woodley rd. nw., but no one was injured.

Dr. Hollingsworth said that because of the weather he had his car windows closed and did not hear the fire engine, driven by Douglas B. Harding of Hyattsville, Md., until the "truck was right on top of me."

Taxi, Truck Collide

Ernest E. Wood, 33, of the Dunbar Apartments, 15th and U sts. nw., was treated and released at Freedmen's Hospital for injuries received when his taxicab collided with a truck on slippery streets at 4th st. and Michigan ave. ne. Turner J. Funckhouser, 37, of 619 I st. ne., driver of the truck, was uninjured.

HYP

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it clear that he must not be quoted by name.

"I mean," he explained, "that if you could somehow get control of a nation's television transmitter, you could put everybody to sleep and just walk in and—why, the atom bomb would be years behind the times as a secret weapon."

"Seriously, though, he said, "because of the success of this experiment," BBC was afraid of the consequences of hypnotizing viewers who might not have anyone at hand to wake them up.

Far from BBC's palatial offices, the slight, serious young man who had done the historic hypnotizing—Peter Casson, 24, a former navy enlisted man—took a scornful view of such timidity.

Prefers to Cure People

Casson was appearing in a musical comedy at the moment, although he explained that he disapproves of hypnotism as entertainment and prefers to use his "powers" to cure people of nervous disorders such as stammering.

"In Egypt, at the invitation of an army doctor, I cured a shell-shocked soldier whose case had been regarded as so hopeless that he was awaiting discharge," said the 6-foot-1 mesmerist.

Two of the BBC hands who fell so sound asleep that Casson had to wake them up personally said they thought he underestimated his powers.

FOREIGN STUDENT — Miss Eva Bessenye of Budapest, Hungary, registers as a student at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., accompanied by her dog Tiki. Miss Bessenye spent the last three years in Geneva, studying painting.

Fleming Names 4 to Liquidate U. S. Agencies

Top officials who will assist in the liquidation of the four Government agencies that now make up the Office of Temporary Controls were named yesterday by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, OTC administrator.

Fleming's two chief assistants in OTC he borrowed from the permanent staff of Federal Works Agency, which he heads.

J. W. Follin, assistant administrator of FWA, was named deputy temporary controls administrator.

Ernest E. Hall, executive officer of FWA, was also named executive officer of OTC.

"They will perform their additional duties without additional compensation," Fleming's announcement read.

In the other agencies now under the OTC wing, Fleming named:

Harold Stein as Commissioner of War Mobilization and Reconversion and also as Economic Stabilizer. Stein also will continue as assistant to John R. Steelman, assistant to the President.

Max McCullough as Commissioner of Price Administration.

John C. Houston, Commissioner of Civilian Production, with Philip F. Maguire as consultant.

For the present, the internal operating policies of OWMR, OES, OPA and CPA will be continued unchanged, the announcement said.

The Civilian Production division of OTC last night announced that wartime control on the use of lead will be revoked within 10 days. The exact date will be set soon, it said.

GREEK

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mediately north of the border, since December 6.

"It is reasonable to believe the highway is now being used for military traffic," the reports say.

The reports add that Skoplje and Titolj, the latter only 10 miles from the Greek border and 70 miles west of the Vardar, were "completely overrun" with troops who were occupying houses and buildings as billets.

In addition the reports noted "a large number of Greeks out of military formation" with some wearing American Army uniforms possibly obtained from UNRRA.

"Obviously the Yugoslavs are aiding Greek insurgents with arms, training and protection," the report said, and in substantiation said that approximately 3500 Greeks trained at the Bulkjes camp near Belgrade passed through the Yugoslav capital since November 25 wearing British uniforms.

This report contained the opinion that all the activity was designed to create a semi-independent Macedonian state under Yugoslav control to become a member of the Yugoslav federation.

First Municipal Election In 30 Years Set for Peru

Lima, Peru, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Registration opened today for Peru's first nationwide municipal elections in 30 years. Voting is obligatory and every male citizen between 21 and 60, as well as foreign residents of more than two years who are able to read Spanish, must register. Women have the right but not the obligation to vote.

Previous to last year's presidential election in which the socialistic People's Party attained power, successive dictatorial or semi-dictatorial regimes had prevented municipal elections and appointed their supporters to the various offices.

Churches Seek Clothing for Overseas Use

An urgent plea for donations of useful and wearable clothing to be sent overseas was made yesterday by Arlington religious leaders.

The church leaders asked all Arlington residents to comb their attics and cellars during the next two weeks for serviceable clothing, in a drive which will culminate on Sunday, January 5.

On that day, they said, every church in the county will be open all day for the clothing donations and they expressed the hope that residents will respond with "many, many tons."

Jewish, Catholic and Protestant leaders, at a press conference in Clarendon, said the main purpose of the drive is to reach persons not affiliated with any local church.

Describing plans to reach every corner of the county, the church leaders said the relief message will be broadcast by radio, newspapers and motion picture theaters and the help of all civic groups will be solicited.

Stressing the "urgency of the situation abroad at this Christmas season," spokesmen said the amount of clothing which can be used overseas is "unlimited." The wearing apparel will be sent abroad, they said, through church overseas relief agencies.

Those who attended the meeting were:

Father Arthur J. Taylor, St. Thomas More Parish; Father Thomas P. Scannel, St. Charles Parish; the Rev. Robert W. Long, president, Arlington Ministerial Union, Faith Lutheran Church; the Rev. George H. Yount, First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Orville H. Kneen, president, Arlington Council of Church Women; Rabbi Ira Sud, and Mrs. Arthur Smotrick of the Arlington Jewish Center, and Mrs. Herta Epstein, Washington Federation of Churches.

Byrnes Names Murphy As Reich Treaty Deputy

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes yesterday named Ambassador Robert D. Murphy to be his deputy for preparation of the German peace treaty.

The Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers agreed in New York earlier this month to appoint deputies to begin preparatory work on the German treaty.

The deputies will meet in London January 14 to begin hearing the little United Nations and do other preparatory work before the foreign ministers themselves convene in Moscow on March 10.

Train Kills Brother Of Jock Sutherland

Huntingdon, Pa., Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Archibald Bain Sutherland, 61, former superintendent of the Pennsylvania Industrial School here and brother of Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, Pittsburgh Steeler football coach, was killed today when he was struck by a train at the Huntingdon passenger station. There were no witnesses to the accident, it was reported.

Sutherland had gone to Altoona yesterday afternoon, his wife told police. He said that he would return on the night train.

12 Feared Lost in Wreck

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Twelve passengers and crew members are feared lost aboard the Norwegian coastal liner Havskaaren, wrecked in a storm near Borge on Norway's north coast last night, it was announced today. Rescue ships are en route to the scene.

Davis Mum on Hotel License Lack as Applications Pile Up

No official explanation could be obtained yesterday on why 21 Washington hotels have operated without licenses since October 31, 1945.

Though Director of Inspections Robert H. Davis refused to talk about the situation, indications at the District Building last night pointed to a large backlog of license applications in his office as a probable reason for official silence.

The lag in the issuance of licenses to hotels was revealed to the Commissioners Thursday by [illegible] Superintendent of Licenses E. [illegible] R. Bailey, jr., who explained that [illegible] all hotels have applied for permits to operate.

None of the city's 74 hotels has received current year's licenses, which should have been issued November 1.

Davis, who has long been plagued by a shortage of inspectors, referred all questions to the committee appointed Thursday to [illegible] tion of the District's entire licensing procedure.

All apartments, hotels and rooming houses must be approved by Davis, the Health Department, and the Fire Marshal's office before a license is issued, Bailey explained.

District Health officials reported yesterday that all of last year's applications referred to them had been cleared. They are holding, however, 15 of this year's applications for hotel licenses, pending minor kitchen improvements, they said.

The Fire Marshal's office, likewise, reported that none of last year's applications were being held over.

Davis presently has a staff of 10 fulltime and one parttime inspectors assigned to the job of making annual checks of 7000 rooming houses, one third of the apartment houses and all the hotels and theaters in the District.

Soviet Backs United Revival for Europe

Counter Barrier

Rep. Walter Would Bar Red Movies

By the Associated Press

A proposal to erect counter-barriers against the showing of Russian movies in the United States came yesterday out of a congressional inquiry into the future of the multi-million dollar foreign film trade.

The proposal was advanced by Representative Walter (D., Pa.), after State Department officials told the House Postwar Economic Policy Committee of Soviet restrictions against United States films and movie industry spokesmen had related their difficulties in foreign countries.

Even though the United States permits Russian films to be shown here provided they are registered, John M. Begg, chief of the State Department motion picture division, testified, Russia has been "more than reluctant" to receive American-made movies.

It was after Begg had outlined Russia's position that Walter demanded a policy of the United States treating Russian films the same way the Soviet does American-made ones.

Red Films "Propaganda"

The Pennsylvanian described Russian films as "propaganda, pure and simple," and said the State Department should not accord to Russian films any privileges not given to American movies in the Soviet Union.

Major factors in the path of expansion of foreign trade in American movies were listed by State and Commerce Department witnesses as (1) "political" reluctance in some countries against United States films, (2) a desire by some nations to help their own film industry by barring United States competition, and (3) lack of dollar exchange to pay for imported movies.

Johnston Makes Statement

A general summation of the motion picture industry's foreign problems and plans was presented in a statement by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Because the American movie reaches around the world and "enjoys a majority of playing time on the world's screen," Johnston explained, it has been the principal "target" of moves abroad to exclude foreign-made films.

The film industry, he said, recognizes that "it is in the best interests of our country and the film industry to exercise prudent selectivity of pictures going abroad."

Johnston cautioned against the "grave blunder" of using movies for political propaganda purposes and commented that American press services "have established a reputation for fairnss and accuracy throughout the world by the simple formula of telling the truth."

Drops Fight Against Economic Directorate For Entire Continent

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Russia has made a quiet and almost unpublicized reversal of her attitude toward the problems of European economic reconstruction.

Her reversal is almost as important, in American eyes, as some of her spectacular political concessions in the United Nations Assembly and in the Council of Foreign Ministers.

It has to do with the formation of an Economic Commission for all of Europe, to guide and direct the reconstruction of devastated areas. The proposed commission would treat the shattered Continent for the first time as an economic whole.

Would Unite Reconstruction

It would coordinate the reconstruction plans of all European countries; it would persuade the various countries to unify their electric power and transport systems regardless of frontier barriers; it would try to make labor and materials available where they are most urgently needed in putting the continent back on its feet again.

Last week, after blocking the creation of such a commission for more than three months, the Russians suddenly changed front. In the closing days of the Assembly's session they agreed to a unanimous resolution urging the Economic and Social Council to give "prompt and favorable consideration" to the creation of an Economic Commission for Europe and another for Asia.

Will Clear Way

The Russian shift will mean that the U. N. Economic and Social Council can proceed at its February meeting to set up the main commissions and their subsidiaries, and begin a Continent-wide effort toward European reconstruction as one of the keys to world peace.

The Russians fought long and stubbornly against acceptance of this idea at last September's meetings of the Economic and Social Council. They seemed unwilling to let the economy of their eastern European satellites be integrated at this time with that of the rest of Europe.

They would not agree to let a United Nations commission plan an international grid of power lines between Czechoslovakia and Austria, for example, or between Bulgaria and Greece.

Borrowing Workmen

Other members of the council argued that Europe could not possibly rebuild her devastated areas unless a country that was short of labor could borrow workmen from a country that had a surplus, or unless a country that was short of housing materials could borrow them from a country with abundant lumber or structural steel.

The Russians simply refused to agree to this conception so far as they and their eastern European neighbors were concerned. Efforts were made to amend the council's plan so as to remove Russian objection, but to no avail, although at one time the council's resolution was almost amended out of existence.

In the end it became clear last September that the Russians were trying to postpone a decision rather than to kill the project.

Had No Instructions

Their delegation had no instructions, apparently, except to prevent the European economic commission from being formed at that time.

The American representative, former Ambassador John G. Winant, thereupon suggested deleting all the amendments, postponing a decision until the Council's February meeting, and starting from scratch in the hope that the Russians would yield in the meantime.

Now they have yielded. The Assembly's resolution, accepted without question by the Soviet delegation, permits the work to go forward, and in effect prods the Economic and Social Council to get on with the job. It also recommends continuance of the Council's subcommittees which have been studying the urgent needs of the devastated areas in Europe and the Far East.

Continent-Wide Basis

Underlying the proposal for a European Economic Commission is the conviction of most delegations that reconstruction must be handled on a continent-wide rather than a national basis.

This is the important principle which the Russians now appear to have accepted. The new European commission, when formed, will include all the European nations and the United States as an ex-officio member. It will not be able itself to build electric power lines or transfer labor or materials from one country to another; its members will have to get their respective governments to carry out the commission's recommendations.

Nevertheless the formation of such a commission will be another step in making European frontiers less important. As such, it has had and will have the ardent support of the United States.

Regional Trade Pacts

It may lead to temporary regional trade arrangements which could conceivably conflict with the wider purposes of the proposed new International Trade Organization. Officials here believe, however, that there will be no serious conflict so long as the commission confines itself to the temporary problems of reconstruction.

It is a fair guess that Poland persuaded the Soviet government to shift its attitude. The Poles, with frightful problems of war devastation on their hands, were among the most enthusiastic backers of the European commission idea when it first was propounded by a subcommittee in London last summer.

There is reason to believe that the Poles, who have been Russia's faithful allies on political matters in the United Nations, won Soviet consent to the economic reconstruction scheme during the recent Assembly sessions in New York.

Reflect Policy Shift

The Assembly's resolution on reconstruction was passed on December 11, at almost the same moment as Foreign Minister Molotov was agreeing at the Waldorf in New York to an immediate start on the peace settlements for Germany and Austria. The two decisions are regarded here as reflections of the same change in Soviet policy.

A settlement with Austria, for example, will rid that country of four armies of occupation. It will give Austria a start toward economic recovery, will lower the economic barriers now separating her from her neighbors, and should result next year in bringing Austria into the United Nations.

In the same way, completion of the peace treaties with Italy and the former Axis satellites in eastern Europe will liberate trade from many shackles in the new year, and in 1947 will bring Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland into the United Nations.

Danube Problem

One article of those treaties affirms the principle of freedom of navigation on the Danube, the main artery of trade in central Europe. A conference late in 1947 will seek to carry out the principle, and will give Russia another opportunity to prove that she wants European reconstruction carried out on continental or regional rather than on national lines.

Russia has devastated regions of her own; she also has severe shortages of housing and many kinds of consumer goods. Reports reaching Washington agree that eastern Europe in recent months has not been supplying the food or materials which the Russians were counting on.

It is possible, as officials here see it, that the Russians now are willing to lower some of Europe's nationalistic economic barriers to get greater benefits of reconstruction for themselves and their neighbors.

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST: Snow and sleet or freezing rain are on the weather menu for the Northeast Saturday. The South Atlantic States and the far Northwest will have more rain, according to the experts, who also foresee additional snowfall in the Upper Lakes region and western areas of the Ohio Valley during the next 24 hours.

The low pressure storm centers are influencing conditions over the Eastern half of the United States. One low is moving into eastern Tennessee and the other is advancing to a position off the coast of the Middle Atlantic States. Both developments point to a stormy weekend in sections east of the Mississippi and heavy snow is probable at many points in the Northeast.

Northeast storm warnings have been hoisted from Hatteras to Block Island as 30-to-40-mph winds are expected along this sector of the Atlantic Coast. Fresh to strong winds from Cape Hatteras southward to Jacksonville have caused the issuance of small craft warnings in the coastal areas of the South Atlantic States.

Higher temperatures along the coast will cause the snow or sleet and freezing rain in these sections of the Northeast to gradually turn to rain sometime Saturday.

Most portions of the Northeast will have maximum temperature readings in the 30s. The South-Central States will have moderate conditions with thermometers registering upward of 50 degrees. Similar mild, daytime readings are forecast in the Pacific Northwest.

The warmest spots will be in southern Florida, southern California and the desert States of the Southwest where temperatures above 70 degrees will be recorded by Saturday afternoon.

Heavy Fighting in Indo-China Reported; French Accuse Japs

Paris, Dec. 20 (AP).—Late dispatches from Hanoi arriving in Paris tonight said French troops in tanks, half-tracks and mounted machine-gun carriers fought in the streets of the restless Indo-Chinese capital throughout last night after forces of the Viet Nam government bombarded the city with artillery from the outskirts.

Ho Chi Minh, President of the Viet Nam Republic, fled the city Thursday afternoon, the dispatches said.

The semiofficial French Press Agency said heavy fighting had broken out on several fronts throughout Indo-China and that the Viet Nam government was preparing to leave the capitay city.

By 8 a. m. today, dispatches to the agency said, French troops had battered their way into the presidential residence of Ho Chi Minh and that the French tricolor floated all day over that building and the Municipal Assembly where the Viet Nam Assembly sat.

Gunfire Over City

The French wiped out knots of resistance in small-scale attacks and gunfire sounded throughout the city all day. A huge fire raged in the Viet Nam quarter of the capital.

There was no estimate of the number of dead and injured.

Agency dispatches said official French circles in Hanoi emphasized that the Viet Namese attack resembled the Japanese thrust of March 9, 1945, and quoted them as saying that Japanese elements were among the Viet Nam forces.

The agency said fighting had flared at Hue, capital of Annam province 340 miles south of Hanoi, and that attacks had been launched on French garrisons at Haiduong on the Haiphong-Hanoi road, at Phulangthoung and Bacninh.

Will Make Survey

Marius Moutet, French minister for overseas territory, prepared to leave tomorrow for a first-hand survey of the situation. He won a two-week postponement of a full-scale national assembly inquiry into the warfare until he returns.

The French News Agency said in a dispatch from Nanking that leaders of two Viet Nam nationalits parties had called for Chinese and American mediation in the struggle.

The situation was complicated by political uncertainty in France, still without a permanent government, and by open Communist sympathy toward the Viet-Namese.

Moutet pledged it was government policy "to defend and make repested French rights" in the rich colonial possession.

Commissioner Wounded

The assembly had been called to consider a general debate on Indo-China after receiving reports of the wounding of French Commissioner Jean Sainteney in Tonkin.

Moutet told the assembly that Sainteney was not seriously hurt.

Sainteney was wounded when a cluster of grenades was tossed at his home, the headquarters of French troops in Tonkin, northern Province of the Viet-Nam Republic.

Associated Press Correspondent Michel Moutschen in Hanoi said the Viet-Namese, whose forces were estimated unofficially at 30,000, "began shooting everywhere with field guns, mortars and machineguns" in the darkened city.

The Viet Nam Republic was recognized by the French last March as a free state with membership in the Federation of Indochina and the French Union.

Red Cross Gives $8466 to Veterans In Home Service

Last month a total of $8466.48 in financial assistance was given to local veterans by the home service department of the Red Cross here.

This information was contained in a new bimonthly newspaper being published by the organization to tell those interested in veterans' affairs about their activities.

The report also showed that during November, home service acted on some 1389 former service cases in Washington.

G. W. Medics Sought As Hospital Aides

Members of the sophomore and junior classes at George Washington University Medical School will be asked to volunteer for extra clinical training during their summer vacation at various local hospitals, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean, told class leaders yesterday.

The program is a resumption of a prewar practice under which interested students receive additional training at no charge, the dean's office said. During the war students went to school without vacations, so that the volunteer program was unnecessary, it was said.

12 Jap Police, Many Koreans Hurt as Mob Calls on Premier

Tokyo, Dec. 20 (AP).—At least 12 Japanese policemen and undetermined numbers of Koreans were injured today in a pistol-shooting melee at the doors of Premier Shigeru Yoshida's official residence.

The Koreans, estimated by police to number 15,000 and by the Koreans themselves to total 50,000, marched on the residence to present a resolution accusing the government of "illegal discrimination" against Korean residents of Japan.

A delegation of 10 entered the residence. When it failed to emerge as promptly as the crowd had expected, rioting began. Doors and windows of the residence were smashed as the throng sought to force its way inside.

Some 30 Japanese police were all but overwhelmed.

Japanese officials said the 35-minute battle was broken up when a contingent of American military police ordered the Koreans to disperse. The Americans said they merely cleared traffic lanes through the crowd.

The 10 Koreans who entered the house were held by Japanese police for questioning.

The outbreak was only the most recent evidence of long-smouldering antipathy between Japanese and Koreans in Japan. Last May 5, after a clash outside the premier's residence, General MacArthur warned that occupation authorities would intervene unless "physical processes of intimidation" were abandoned by the demonstrators.

In a gun battle with police last April, 17 persons were killed.

Man Wins Lottery, Faints

Buenos Aires, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Aquile Alberto de Denzi of Rio de Janeiro, fainted today when he won the $90,000 first prize in the annual Christmas lottery. Denzi was present at the drawing and when a Boy Scout plicking the ballots sang out the winning number, he looked at his ticket and passed out.

Dispossession Of Germans Being Probed

Munich, Dec. 20 (AP).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney has ordered his commanding generals to investigate the dispossession of Germans and correct injustices.

A tense situation on requisition of houses exists in the American occupation zone. It is especially marked in Bavaria, where Munich's mayor, Karl Scharnagl, has appealed to residents to avoid demonstrations, lest reprisals result.

Brig. Gen. Walter J. Muller, U. S. military chief in Bavaria, reported to his superiors that German families had been thrown out of their homes without regard to their personal status—whether they were Nazi, anti-Nazi or concentration camp victims. Brig. Gen. H. R. Gay, chief of tactical troops in this area, recommended weeks ago that no more dependents be allowed to enter the area.

Furniture Seized

Muller said some houses were taken simply for their furniture, and then the Germans were told they could move back.

In the Munich area 1580 houses have been taken for dependents and others. The city itself was 54 per cent destroyed in the war. German officials informed the information control division that five per cent of the houses had been taken from known victims of concentration camps. They declared UNRRA, although going out of existence soon, requisitioned 60 more houses in Pasing, near Munich. Their report said houses were requisitioned in Ramersdorf from the families of 56 Jews, 25 concentration camp victims and 65 displaced persons, in violation of military government directives.

Charge PWs Sent to Russia

Berlin, Dec. 20 (AP).—A German accusation that Soviet authorities are shipping to Russia "hundreds if not thousands" of former Wehrmacht officers who have returned here from British and American prison camps, appeared today in the British-licensed newspaper, Telegraf.

A letter to the editor from a Berlin resident charged that the shipments were made from the former concentration camp town of Oranienburg after examination of the former officers of the Germany army for fitness to work.

Official Soviet comment was not immediately available.

A source in American military government here said the report was "substantially correct."

Plea to Saint Cured Her Boy, Mother Claims

Bayonne, N. J., Dec. 20 (INS).—A young Bayonne housewife said today that her 4-year-old son, paralyzed since birth, has been cured by prayers to Mother Cabrini, the first American saint of the Roman Catholic Church.

Nuns at the Mother Cabrini chapel in New York, to which the child was brought by the mother, Mrs. Sopie Unwish, last October, confirmed that the child at that time could not walk and "is walking today." They said:

"It is not for us to judge these things."

Mrs. Unish, who is 32, tells the following story:

"My Eddie was a premature baby, born with a spastic condition of the spine. For a year after his birth, he couldn't sit up and doctors said he never would be able to walk.

"One day the thought struck me that Mother Cabrini, who helped so many others, would be able to help our son. Charles—that's my husband—agreed to try.

"We carried him on his fourth birthday, October 13, to the shrine of Mother Cabrini where all three of us knelt before her in her crystal casket and prayed.

"We kissed the relic, all three of us, which was a part of her dress.

"The most wonderful thing in the world happened to us just 10 days ago."

She said that on December 10 she placed young Edward in a yard alongside the house, holding him erect. She said he turned to her and said: "Eddie's going to walk."

YMCA Club Meeting

Dr. Jacob S. Payton, Washington correspondent of the Christian Advocate, will speak at the Dormitory Men's Breakfast Club at the Central Branch of the YMCA tomorrow morning at 9:15. His subject will be "They Came to Washington."

Elkton, Va.

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Row Over Envoy

Communist Offices in Rio Stoned

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 20 (AP).—A series of anti-Communist demonstrations last night—during which mobs stoned the party's headquarters, burned a Russian flag, wrecked election billboards and beat a guardsman—followed an announcement that Brazil was withdrawing the second secretary from her Moscow Embassy, at Russia's request.

Foreign Minister Raul Fernandes said yesterday that Ambassador Pimentel Brandao in Moscow had agreed to release his second secretary, Joao Batista Soares de Pina, but said he believed the secretary was not responsible for a street fight in which he was reported to have been involved.

The Foreign Minister said he had asked for an official report on the incident and expressed fear the secretary "may have been imprisoned and mistreated."

The Russian Embassy said today the Soviet government had asked the withdrawal of the secretary because, while in a state of drunkenness, he had damaged furniture at the National Hotel and assaulted citizens.

United States Of Indonesia Wins Vote Test

The Hague, Holland, Dec. 20 (U.P.). The lower chamber of the Netherlands Parliament today approved, 65 to 30, an agreement providing for a proposed United States of Indonesia within the Dutch empire.

A commission general is expected to leave soon for Java to sign formally the agreement it already has negotiated with the Indonesian Republic.

This agreement forms the basis for a new constitution for the Dutch commonwealth. It provides for the institution of a Dutch-Indonesian union under the Royal House of Orange, to be composed of a United States of Indonesia and The Netherlands Kingdom.

After the agreement is signed, an empire conference will be convoked to write new constitutions for Indonesia and Holland.

The two government parties, Catholic, Labor and Communist members of the lower chamber supported the agreement. One Catholic member joined the opposition Conservative, Protestant and Liberal Parties.

Marian Congress to Aid National Shrine Fund

Active support of the Marian Congress, composed of all societies in the special adorations of Mary, the Mother of God, has been pledged to the special Episcopal committee named to raise funds for completion of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, at the Catholic University of America.

The Right Rev. Msgr. John J. Reilly, director of the shrine, and chairman of the Marianists of the congress, stated the congress also has adopted a formal constitution, and will publish in book form the addresses made at the initial session of the congress in the shrine a year ago.

Red Guerillas Harass Area Near Peiping

Peiping, Dec. 20 (AP).—Communist guerillas, continuing to harass the environs of Peiping, were reported on the offensive today 12 miles south of the city near the airport used by the United States Marines.

The Catholic newspaper Social Welfare quoted military sources as saying the Communists were threatening Huangtsun, on the Peiping-Tienstin railway near the southwest corner of Nanyuan (southern garden) airfield, used by the Marines.

It said the Communists also were driving on Wanping, in the hills 20 miles west of Peiping.

Threat Minimized

Government forces, however, were pushng toward a Communist guerilla base 23 miles northeast of Peiping, and Gen. Li Tsung-jen, chief of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Peiping headquarters, said he did not think the Communists constituted a serious threat to either Peiping or Tientsin.

Progovernment reports said that national reinforcements had lifted a Communist siege of Leichuang, 80 miles northeast of Tienstin on the Tientsin-Mukden railway, and had restored train service as far north as the Manchurian border.

Another band of 3000 Communists was reported moving against Lutai, 35 miles northeast of Tientsin, threatening a new disruption of service.

Says Russia Would Gain

Peiping, Dec. 20 (AP).—Gen. Li Tsung-jen, director of Chiang Kai-shek's Peiping headquarters, declared today "a stabilized, prosperous China would benefit Russia.

"Many people in the United States think that by giving active support to the (Chinese) national government the United States would antagonize the Soviets. That is not likely. We hope the Russians do not think we are trying to unify China to the detriment of the Soviet Union."

Li's comment was provoked by President Truman's restatement of United States policy toward China.

He warned that "unless the United States now helps China to establish a democratic government, she later will face half a world controlled by communism. If the national government of China collapses, Chinese Communists will take over."

Parsons, Groves To Address VFW

The National Security Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a conference on national defense and security at the Statler Hotel tomorrow and Sunday.

Among speakers to be heard at the conference will be Rear Admiral William S. Parsons, USN, and Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, USA, both of whom played leading roles in the development of the atomic bomb. They will both talk on the subject, "Safeguarding and Development of Atomic Energy."

The VFW has urged the United States to retain control of the atomic bomb until a system of international control has been established. The National Security Committee is charged with formulating policy for the organization.

Stalin Today Will Celebrate 67th Birthday

By the Associated Press

Today is Prime Minister Stalin's sixty-seventh birthday.

There was no indication from Moscow of any celebration, nor even that the generalissimo would be in the capital for the day. Informants in Moscow have reported him on vacation for some weeks, and said last week that he was in good health.

Stalin took a similar vacation last year, but returned to Moscow four days before his birthday.

Vyacheslav M. Molotov, who is second in command in the Russian regime, probably will arrive in Moscow on the birthday. En route home from New York, he left England yesterday by plane.

In Berlin, the Allied Control Council for Germany dispatched a telegram of congratulation to Stalin. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney signed it in behalf of the United States.

Jury Resumes Navy Officer's Case Today

The District Court jury hearing the trial of Charles R. Burnett, 46, charged with forging a Navy certificate of satisfactory service, was sent home last night without reaching a verdict.

The jury will resume deliberations this morning at 10 a. m.

Burnett, a former Navy lieutenant commander, is charged with using the forged certificate and other papers to get back his $7500 job as inspector with the Civil Aeronautics Administration. He denies any fraud, claiming he believed the papers were genuine.

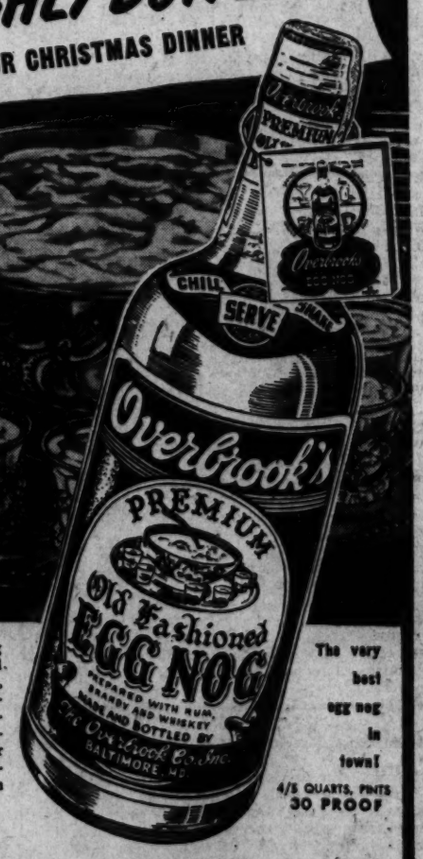
He testified that soon after he was married in the spring of 1945, he received an envelope from the Navy Department containing the certificate.

Assistant United States Attorney Cecil Heflin presented the evidence of forgery experts that the name of an ensign was erased from the certificate and Burnett's name typed on. Government witnesses testified Burnett resigned his commission to avoid court martial and later was discharged under conditions less than honorable.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHAT WAS THAT NOISE?
A RIFLE SHOT! UNLESS I'M BADLY MISTAKEN, WE'LL SOON HAVE VISITORS!
STUNTED FOOL! WHY SHOULD I SHARE A FORTUNE? YOU SHOWED ME HER CABIN... SO... I HAVE NO MORE USE FOR YOU!
HA! HA! IN A FEW MINUTES OLD CRISS CROSS WEBB HAVE IN HERE HANDS A FORTUNE!

FRESHLY BOTTLED
FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER



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De Gasperi to Visit U.S. Early in January

Italian Premier Expected to Discuss Plans for Economic Future of Country

By R. H. Schackford
United Press Reporter

Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi has accepted an invitation to visit the United States in January, a month before he will be called upon to sign the recently completed peace treaty for Italy, it was announced last night.

At the invitation of the United States Government, which lost its fight in the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers in New York to reduce Italian reparations payments, Gasperi will leave Rome on January 3 and arrive here two days later.

The official State Department announcement merely said:

"Mr. de Gasperi's visit will afford an opportunity for discussions with the Secretary of State and other American officials on questions of mutual interest to the two governments, including the renewal of normal commercial relations and other relevant matters."

Treaty Not Mentioned

It made no mention of the peace treaty which contains many articles most obnoxious to the Italians and which does not, in the eyes of the Italians gove sufficient recognition of the period of Italian cobelligerency in the closing months of the war.

It is assumed that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will use the occasion of De Gasperi's visit to try to soothe the wounds of that treaty and at the same time work out a commercial and financial future for Italy that will help her economic recovery.

Byrnes' major job will be explaining why he (Byrnes) abandoned the Paris Peace Conference recommendations on reparations and, as a concession to the Soviet Union, agreed at the New York Big Four meeting to increase Italian reparations.

That was a complete reversal of Byrnes' month-long campaign to cut Italian reparations. In the same deal he agreed to reduce Bulgarian reparations, whereas earlier he had sought to increase them.

Molotov Won Concessions

The Paris Peace Conference voted by a two-thirds vote that Italy should pay Yugoslavia and Greece each 100 million dollars in reparations in kind. It also voted by a simple majority that Bulgaria should pay each of these countries 62½ million dollars.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, after making other major concessions in New York, held out for reparations changes. In the end Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin gave in and agreed that:

Italy will pay—Greeece, 105 million dollars; Yugoslavia, 125 million dollars; Ethiopia, 25 million dollars; Albania, 5 million dollars; USSR, 100 million dollars—a total of 360 million dollars compared with Paris recommendations for 300 million dollars.

Bulgaria will pay—Greece 45 million dollars and Yugoslavia 25 million dollars—a total of 70 million dollars compared with Paris recommendations for 125 million dollars.

Byrnes in New York not only agreed to increase the "take" by Greece and Yugoslavia from Italy, but he acquiesced finally in forcing Italy to pay 5 million dollars in reparations to Albania.

The Paris Conference failed to make a recommendation for Albania and Byrnes fought any payments to that country throughout the Paris meetings.

Reaction Not Too Violent

Italian reaction to the New York agreement has been less violent than expected. But it is only one obnoxious part of the treaty from the Italian viewpoint. The treaty, contrary to Italian appeals at Paris and in New York, also:

1. Strips Italy of Trieste to make it a free territory and cedes about two-thirds of the Istrian Peninsula to Yugoslavia.

2. Takes away from Italy all sovereignty over her former colonies although postponing for a year final disposition of those territories.

3. Reduces Italy to a minor Mediterranean power by depriving her of all but a token navy and limiting her armed forces to 285,000 men.

De Gasperi can do nothing about those treaty provisions now. He will be called upon to sign the treaty in Paris on February 10. But the United States can ease the blow to the Italian people by making some economic arrangements that will assist her recovery during De Gasperi's visit and thus take some of the onus off De Gasperi's government for having to sign a distasteful treaty.

President Meets Military Trading Advisers . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE—President Truman (seated) confers yesterday at the White House with members of the new Advisory Commission on Military Training. The members are (from left) the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University and head of the Foreign Service School; Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, public and industrial relations consultant of New York City; Samuel I. Rosenman of New York, former special counsel to the President; Truman K. Gibson, jr., Chicago lawyer; Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, and Dr. Daniel Poling of Boston, editor of the Christian Herald. Two members absent were Dr. Harold Woods, president of Princeton University, and Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric

New Strength . . .

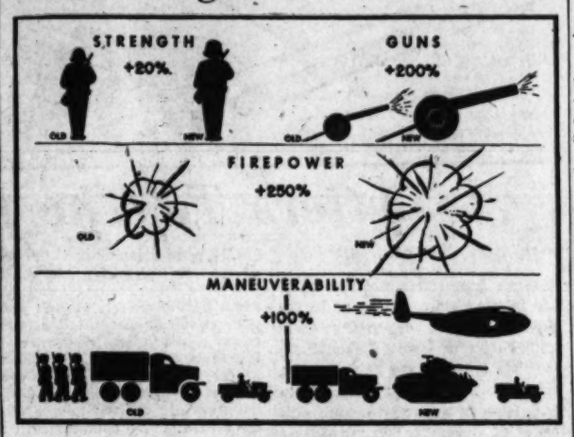


Chart shows the structure of the new United States Infantry Division

Top Officials Advised to Take Hand in Personnel Problems

Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming last night urged the Government's operating officials to take a larger hand in personnel management problems.

Sharing the speaker's platform with Budget Director James E. Webb, Flemming addressed the monthly dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

"Federal operating officials," Flemming contended, "have placed too much reliance on the Civil Service Commission and on their own personnel divisions."

Active Participation Urged

The Civil Service Commission believes, Flemming said, that the civil service examining boards in Government agencies should be made up primarily of top operating officials.

"Then, as members of these boards, they should participate actively in fixing qualifications standards, in carrying on recruiting programs, and in evaluating fitness of applicants for jobs."

In this way, he argued, the Government will get better personnel than if it relied only on classification technicians, "who may be technically competent but who are too far removed from operating problems."

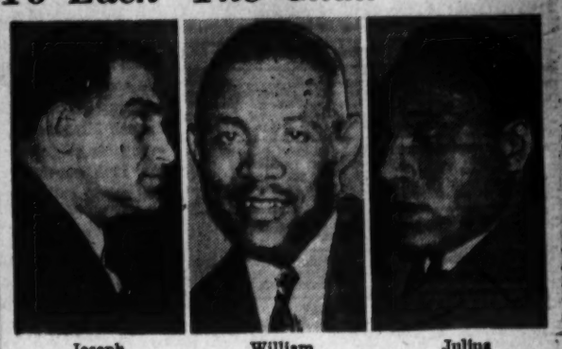
Staff Agencies Important

Webb emphasized the importance of staff and control agencies in effective management. Within the Bureau of the Budget itself, he pointed to the Administrative Management Division as a factor in lending to the bureau "a fuller view of its responsibilities."

"In order to yield the greatest returns," he declared, "cooperation among staff and control agencies should reach as far as possible into the planning of their individual programs for the promotion of better management."

More than 200 members and guests attended the meeting at Barker Hall, 17th and K sts. nw.

To Each 'The Chair'



Joseph Medley | William Copeland | Julius Fisher

Died in the District's Electric Chair for Their Crimes

EXECUTE

From Page 1

Louis. He was wanted for questioning in the death of a woman whose nude body was found in a New Orleans hotel bath tub and in a similar slaying of a Chicago woman.

Both victims had red hair, as did Mrs. Boyer.

Vain and smoothly confident, Medley once refused to allow photographers to take his picture because he needed a shave. Four months before the Boyer murder, Medley walked away from the Michigan State prison at Jackson where he was serving 30 to 60 years for kidnaping and robbery.

His escape there and later from the District jail shook up management in both institutions.

Medley began to break after his capture in a Southeast Washington sewer pipe—only seven hours after he fled the District Jail with Earl McFarland, a rape killer who was executed July 19.

Used a Can Opener

McFarland and Medley opened a jail ventilator with a can opener and slid down a bedsheet rope. The former Marine was at large 12 days before his capture in Tennessee.

Copeland and Fisher refused to accompany MacFarland and Medley when they escaped, saying that would let the la w"take it course."

Medley vowed he would try again and steadfastly—even to the last—maintained his innocence. His weight dropped from 200 to 140 pounds during his last few months in jail.

Was Highly Nervous

"The strain of waiting for death became more and more apparent on him as the execution drew near," Father O'Connor said yesterday. "He was highly nervous, but in his last days he appeared to become somewhat resigned to his fate."

FOOD

From Page 1

nutrition, accompanied by recurring famine, and where long-term programs looking toward permanent solution of the underlying causes of malnutrition are being undertaken.

"In such circumstances," Dodd said, "when FAO certified to the need of a special food program, and appropriate findings as to the long-term program were forthcoming, food might be furnished upon concessional terms.

"The aid should taper off and terminate as the ability of the area to sustain its own food programs increased."

In either case—that in paragraph 1 or 2—"the national government concerned," Dodd said, "should undertake substantial contributions to the special food program.

Should Be Net Addition

"The supplemental food supplied should be a net addition to the diets of the beneficiaries, not a substitution for purchases which they would otherwise make.

"In either case, the benefits should be confined to members of truly vulnerable groups."

Dodd said international commodities moving in regular commercial channels at levels fair to both consumers and producers, to divide world markets equitable and to maintain reserves as a protection against food shortages.

Dodd met previous British arguments that selling food at cut rate prices to underprivileged countries would be at the cost of higher prices to commercial importers with:

"To the extent that this may be true it seems to us a way of discharging their obligation to share the costs of raising diets toward a health standard."

VETERANS

From Page 1

the real estate man's assets, listed as $144,000, as against $284,000 in liabilities.

However, attorneys for the veteran-creditors pointed out that the acceptance of service covered only the bankruptcy petition against George H. Williams trading as George H. Williams Co. Attorney McCullough did not accept service on a similar proceeding against George H. Williams Properties, Inc., believed to control the partially completed 80-unit housing project at Gwynn Park, near Clinton, Md.

Acceptanc eof the papers involving the George H. Williams Co. place at least that phase of the broker's meteoric real estate career directly in the hands of the court. As a matter of coures, it will be referred to the District Court referee in bankruptcy.

Will Notify Creditors

The referee will send out notices to all creditors listed by Williams, advising them of a time and place for the first meeting of creditors to elect a trustee who will take over and distribute Williams' assets.

Creditors must take two steps before the meeting in order to be eligibl to vote for the trustee: file proof of claim with the referee, and attach evidence of indebtedness to the proof of claim. Waldron Leonard, director of the District Veterans Center, said last night that the center will assist veteran-creditors in preparing the necessary papers.

3 Civil Actions Disclosed

At the Montgomery County Circuit Court, Rockville, Md., three civil legal proceedings against Williams were disclosed yesterday.

A. Gwinn Bowie, State's attorney for Prince Georges County, filed a confessed judgment on December 11 for $13,870 for two overdue promisory notes.

John E. Kazley, a former Williams' salesman, filed suit on December 17 to recover $881.26 due from commissions and profits.

Alfred H. E. M. Jennings and Anna Jennings seek to collect $1250 from Williams, charging that on selling their property at 820 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, the real estate broker retained as his commission double the 5 per cent due him. This proceeding was field December 18.

Husband Seeks Divorce From 'eaches' Browning

Redwood City, Calif., Dec. 20 (U.P.)—Joseph S. Civelli, San Francisco department store executive, filed a divorce suit in San Mateo County Superior Court tdoay against the former "Peaches" Browning, charging extreme cruelty and adultery.

The adultery charged stemmed from Civelli's contention that the once celebrated New York flapper obtained an illegal Reno divorce two years ago, and five months later "went through a marriage ceremony with Ralph Willson," scion of a wealthy Ohio meat packing and petroleum family. Civelli charged her Nevada residence was not bona fide."

Losses from forest fires in the United States are estimated at from 60 million dollars to 75 million dollars, with errant smokers leading the list of those responsible.

BURMA

From Page 1

British links, though "we sincerely hope" she will stick as an independent British dominion.

"I must say," Churchill exclaimed, "the British Empire seems to be running off almost as fast as the American loan.

"We have held Burma since 1885," he observed, a little inaccurately, for it was formally annexed in the following year, 1886. "I have always followed its affairs with attention, because it was my father who was responsible for the annexation of Burma . . ."

Churchill's father, Lord Randolph Churchill, was then secretary of State for India.

Needles Churchill

In reply, Attlee needled Churchill with a slyly hidden reference to reports that some Conservatives wish the wartime prime minister would step out as leader of their party.

Attlee expressed the belief that Churchill was "the only objector"—he has so often found himself alone in these matters."

"Perhaps he has got one supporter," he added as an afterthought.

Churchill played on the blood shed by British soldiers to defend Burma's mineral and agricultural wealth against Japanese invasion in 1942 and again to reoccupy the country, but made no reference to these assets themselves which first drew exploring agents of the East India Company in 1612.

The country's occupation by Japan, when the British and the late Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's Americans and Chinese had been driven out, was a heavy loss to the Allies who needed its tin, manganese, silver, copper, oil and zinc, prosaic industrial materials that lie beside gold, rubies, sapphires and amber.

Wave of Turmoil

Since its reconquest, Burma has gone through a wave of turmoil and banditry, now almost subsided. Its single, resistance-born political party has split into factions, some of them now administering the country as members of an executive council operating under the Brirtish governor, Sir Hubert Rance.

The country of nearly 15 million population and 262,732 square miles now is in dire need of manufactured supplies in return for its huge output of rice sent to feed other Oriental peoples.

Eating Peas With Knife Made Easy Long Ago

Cleveland (U.P.)—Douglass Lyons has satisfied a long-time urge to eat peas with a knife.

Lyons, an executive of the Hotel Allerton, discovered a nineteenth century pea knife during the hotel's silver inventory. He thought it was an elaborate knitting needle. European-born members of the hotel's culinary staff identified the unusual utensil as a British pea knife used by English gentry during the nineteenth century.

"It works," said Lyons, after using the knife on a dish of peas. "The peas rolled up the silver alley like returning bowling balls."

Of the three million electrified farms in America, 17 per cent are located in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania, the so-called "Golden Crescent" States.

A plastic pillow has been marketed for use on autos, trains, buses, and at sporting events. It folds into the size of a match pack.

ARMY

From Page 1

ward reconnaissance will be carried out in light tanks.

Armored Division's Features

The new Armored Division will include these features:

1. War strength of 15,000, a 50 per cent increase in over the normal World War II division.

2. Reorganization into three combat commands of equal capabilities instead of two combat commands with a small reserve.

3. Addition of a battalion of Infantry and increase in tht strength of the battalion from three to four companies, an overall increase in the division from nine Infantry companies to 16.

4. Addition of one battalion of General Pershing tanks.

5. Replacement of the division's half-track personnel carriers with 530 full-track carriers to transport the Armored Infantry.

6. Reduction of the Infantry squad to nine men, with a tenth man to drive the personnel carrier.

7. Addition of a bridge company and another line company to the Engineer Battalion and a new supply company of two truck companies.

325 Medium Tanks

8. Elimination of 28 light tanks and addition of 130 medium tanks, making a total strength in mediums of 325.

9. Addition of a medium artillery battalion with 18 self-propelled 155-mm. howitzers and increase in the 105-mm. battalions from 12 guns to 18.

10. Addition of an antiaircraft artillery battalion similar to that assigned to the new Infantry division.

Assignment of tank, antiaircraft and 4.2 mortar units to the Infantry Division, Devers said, will replace the practice during World War II of attaching such organizations when needed. This, he pointed out, will simplify administration, as will assignment of formerly attached units to the Armored division.

"American Army divisions," Devers said, "will henceforth be unparalleled fighting machines. With an increase of only one fifth in the strength of the infantry division, we have tripled the number of artillery weapons and more than tripled our firepower. Shock effect, striking power, flexibility and maneuverability are all increased."

To Remain Versatile Unit

"Atomic and other weapons," he continued, "will not alter the nature of warfare to such an extent that the ground combat need for a versatile, mobile and hard-hitting division will be diminished or altered. The infantry division will remain the versatile combat unit of a field army, organized basically for hard-hitting shock action. It will have a degree of training in special operations that will permit its rapid conversion for jungle, Arctic, desert or mountain fighting, and for movement by motor, ship or plane."

The new division organization is based upon recommendations by former field commanders; the General Board of the European Theater of Operations, which sat at Bad Neuheim in 1945-46; and infantry, armored and artillery conferences at service schools last spring. For the sake of economy, Devers said, strength will be held at 14,000 for the present, with occasional variations for experimental purposes.

TRAIN

From Page 1

ing program and that "I want that word 'military' left out."

"I want our young people to be informed on what this Government is, what it stands for—its responsibilities," he said. "And I think the best way to do this is through a universal training program.

Leaves Military Out

"I don't like to think of it as a universal military training program, giving our young people a background in the discplinary approach of getting along with one another, informing them of their physical makeup, and what it means to take care of this temple which God gave us.

"If wet get that instilled into them, and then instill into them a responsibility which begins in the township, in the city ward, the first thing you know we will have sold our republic to the coming generations as Madison and Hamilton and Jefferson sold it in the first place."

Mr. Truman told the commission members to call as witnesses the Secretaries of State, War and the Navy and any others they wished to, and singled out particularly the Secretary of Labor, saying he "can be of great help to you."

"Then go outside the executive branch and talk to leaders in the House and Senate," Mr. Truman continued, without amplifying this phase.

House and Senate Military Committees held hearings last session on the administration's original training proposals but the necessary legislation never passed beyond that stage.

The commission, which includes churchmen, educators and others, selected Dr. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as chairman and Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, as vice chairman. Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, New York public relations and industrial relations consultant, was designated secretary.

Public Health Schooling Open For Next Year

Applications for fellowships in postgraduate public health training for physicians and engineers for the school year beginning next fall are now being received until May 1, 1947.

This was announced yesterday by Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the U. S. Public Health Service, who said the fellowships are made possible by a grant of $228,400 from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Fifty-three students were awarded fellowships in September, 1946.

They provide an academic year's graduate training of about nine months in an accredited school of public health or an acceptable school of sanitary engineering, followed by three months of field training, and are open to men and women, citizens of the United States, under 45 years of age.

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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Saturday, December 21, 1946

Greek Complaint

In the welter of charges and countercharges that have followed the submission to the U. N. Security Council of the Greek government's complaint against her northern neighbors for allegedly stirring up trouble in Greece, it is difficult to discover where the truth really lies. American correspondents who recently visited Greek Macedonia, where something resembling a state of civil war exists, have reported that concrete evidence of Yugoslav, Bulgar and Albanian intervention in Greek affairs is lacking. At the same time, some of them have declared that a strong suspicion exists that the three countries—all of them Communist-dominated and all members of the Soviet bloc—have given considerable surreptitious aid to the Greek rebels in the hope that by so doing the present Greek government would be overthrown and a new regime, friendly to the Soviet, would come into being.

The situation is one that clearly calls for an impartial investigation, one that would get at the true facts as to what is going on in the Balkan powder barrel. The United States initiated such an investigation, and it has now been accepted. Under this plan the Council will name a body representing all its members to visit Greece and her neighbors, examine government officials and private citizens and report back to the Council. Since this proposal was a matter of substance rather than a procedural matter, it required the unanimous support of all five permanent members of the Council. In other words, each of them, including Russia, was in a position to block the American plan by exercising the veto. Happily the vote was unanimous. Such action was further proof that the small nations were not chasing phantoms when, at the recently concluded General Assembly, they strongly voiced their opposition to the veto and the manner in which it has been employed by Russia.

The initial Russian reaction to the American proposal was not such as to encourage the hope that the Council would be empowered to order an on-the-spot investigation of the Greek complaint. Yet, this time, in contrast with what happened last September, the Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, voiced no blanket opposition. He only declared himself in opposition to the scope of the suggested investigation, suggesting that it should be limited to the border areas of the three Soviet-supported nations adjoining Greece. This has been agreed upon. While it was a pity a U. N. investigating committee should be restricted in any way, even a limited investigation would serve the Council better than merely having to rely on the ex parte statements of Greece and her neighbors.

Coy Candidates

The ebullience of Republicans over their 1946 triumphs and their 1948 prospects must be somewhat tempered by the cares of office-seeking. The Democrats seem relatively free from such worries. You hear of Democrats refusing to resign but not of any clamoring for the succession. The best that James A. Farley, a former Democratic potentate, could say of the outlook for his party when he was interviewed the other day was that the chance for a Democratic victory in the next presidential election is by no means hopeless. But apparently he did not think it hopeful enough to desire reinstatement as national chairman. "I am not and never would be interested in being returned to the national chairmanship," he declared.

There is a ring of finality about this statement which is not quite so clearly to be heard in certain remarks made the same day at a press conference by a fellow New Yorker, Governor Dewey. The *New York Times* reports a colloquy between the Governor and a reporter as follows: "A reporter had asked: 'Governor, are you ready to announce your candidacy for President?' Mr. Dewey laughed silently for a few seconds, and said: 'Certainly not.' 'Certainly not ready?' the reporter continued. 'Certainly not, period,' said Mr. Dewey." We do not believe that friends of the 1944 Republican nominee need count him wholly out of the running—at least on the basis of this interesting little dialogue.

Similarly, it seems possible to hope for a change of heart or mind on the part of Senator Vandenberg, although he asserted unequivocally only last Tuesday, "I am not a candidate for the presidential nomination and I anticipate no campaign in my behalf." Senator Taft was equally adamant when asked in Atlanta a day earlier whether he considered himself an active candidate for the Presidency. Said Senator Taft: "No."

So it would seem at first glance that there is smooth sailing ahead for Harold E. Stassen, who was so unconventional as to come right out and say that he would like very much to be the Republican nominee in 1948. We confess that we find something very refreshing in this indecorum. How long the former Minnesota Governor will be able to enjoy his singularity we cannot say. When the 1948 convention rolls round, some of his coyer colleagues may reluctantly consent to be "drafted." Or some now unknown Wendell Willkie of 1948 may roll up grass roots support and capture the imaginations of the rank and file. Or—anything is possible—the Democrats may once more make the Republican nomination seem an empty honor.

Town And Gown

The lack of cordialty between the residents of our city and the members of Congress has hitherto been notorious. It always has seemed to us that the fault has lain with the city. We are not thinking particularly of the cliff-dwellers. These are a class unto themselves to whom our legislators are too transient to bother with. They have a possessive sense of locality which comes from a memory of Washington in the good old days of Southern comfort and charm. But the isolation of the Capital City from the representatives of the Nation in our midst has hitherto been marked in less esoteric quarters. It has, indeed, been a characteristic of the community at large. The result has been that new members, arriving here as the elect of their constituents, have been struck by the chill of Washington. And gradually a feeling of irksomeness, if not of active dislike, has grown up. This has militated against the public relations of the District in the Nation. Some have felt that it also has done a lot of harm to the reception of our case by the men on the Hill who are our local government.

All this is now to be changed, thanks to the initiative of the Board of Trade. Already the 121 new members of the Eightieth Congress have been welcomed by individual letters. Nor have the greetings been perfunctory. The newcomers have been asked to get in touch with the standing committee on congressional relations about their problems, and a promise is given that a special effort will be made to solve them. No. 1 problem of the legislators is doubtless concerned with housing. Senator Ives of New York has been pictured in a state of desperation over his search for accommodation in the District. In all likelihood many of his colleagues are in the same plight. The shortage of dwelling space is, of course, no fault of Washington's, as the solons well know. What will make the housing quest less harassing is the knowledge that the houseless in Congress will get special attention from an organization comprising more than 7000 business, professional, and civic leaders. This will in itself demonstrate our friendliness. But housing aid is only one item in the new campaign to establish cordialty between town and gown. On January 4 the 121 new members of Congress are to be entertained at dinner. It will be a get-acquainted party which will set the pace of this new-found spirit of helpfulness.

In this enterprise the Board of Trade is acting, we are sure, with the good will of every Washingtonian. Nobody likes to be thought inhospitable. Few relish the idea that, as the result of the experience of generations of Congressmen, the country at large feels that the District is cold. There is a community spirit in the District which wants to express itself in neighborliness and good works in spite of the denial of self-government to it. First, however, we must set out to clear our name with Capitol Hill. The Board of Trade program, which will be pursued as a continuing service by the new standing committee, should do the job of redemption. Gradually, as a result of this ministration, the Nation's representatives will come to feel at home in our community. The Nation, all of us, will be the gainer, for work becomes lighter and a stay pleasanter when our surroundings are sympathetic. It is a fair city, this of ours, a city in the country where the trees and the birds keep us from looking as metropolitan as we have become. We want to make the legislative branch as proud of it as we are. They will be proud of it when they know it, its setting and its amenities and its people, but mainly its people, for one likes a place primarily because of its people. The common interest is bound to be served by the Board of Trade's initiative.

Feast And Famine

Providence has indeed been good to this favored land. Not only has the traditional seven-year cycle of drouth skipped the United States this year, but this season's net crop has outstripped all others in our history. According to the Department of Agriculture, the present bounty exceeds the prewar average by a ratio of 5 to 4, and is 2 per cent above the previous record reached in 1942. The greatest abundance has been in grains, which are superior in quality as well as quantity, despite somewhat smaller acreage. Potatoes have been a glut. Only in cotton and a few minor products has the crop fallen below normal. Truly, the sum of this cornucopia is something to give us pause. For as we, with our well-stocked larders, complain of such dislocations as our inability to buy new cars, people in many other nations still are barely able to survive.

As if by way of contrast, the same day that news stories announced our good fortune, others told of the harsh situation in Britain. Last summer the British reduced their spartan fare in order to share their reserves with others even more needy. This season's crops were severely damaged by rains. Now only an emergency commitment by the United States to ship grain in January—a commitment the fulfillment of which will depend in large measure on available transportation—has avoided another cut in the already austere British ration of 9 ounces of bread daily. Britain's difficulties are compounded by the reduced purchasing power of the recent loan occasioned by our inflation. This is noticeable not only in higher food prices, but in practically everything the British must buy from us for their economic rehabilitation.

Nor can Britain's case be considered a fair example of the world's plight. Although the world food crop this year is 7 per cent above 1945, supplies remain at starvation level in Austria, Germany, Poland, the Balkans, the Philippines and Korea, and they are little better in India and China. And food is only the most obvious illustration of the contrast that prevails between American plenty and world privation. A commentary on the general shortage is to be seen in the forced postponement of the Hesse jewel theft trial because of lack of coal to heat the courtroom. This in our own occupation zone of Germany!

With the end of UNRRA, the eyes of a needy world will be more than ever on the food with which we have been blessed. We need to be reminded constantly of the need. Transportation difficulties undoubtedly will continue to complicate the national relief programs with which authorities have promised to supplant UNRRA. That places a compulsion on Americans to do what they can individually—through CARE and by separate packages—to relieve the suffering of people who are hungry through no fault of their own. There is no more effective way we can give thanks for what we have than by sharing our bounty with others.

Boys In Bad

Two very recent instances of juvenile crime hereabouts serve to point up anew the complexity of what is beyond doubt the most difficult and important of our domestic problems. One instance is the case of young Townsend Annes, who, after some years of chronic waywardness, has got himself very seriously in trouble by killing a policeman. The other instance is that of young Ross Snyder of Rockville, Md., who murdered his foster parents and his foster sister with a shotgun.

All that appears to connect these two cases is the age of the boys, the category of the crime, and the fact that each had access to firearms. Each is 14, an age just across the threshold of adolescence, when most exhibit a strong degree of emotional volatility. Otherwise the cases seem utterly dissimilar. Young Annes' delinquencies, which appear to have included inclinations to theft and arson, have been blamed on the absence of parental supervision and the fact that he was free to roam the streets after dark. His mother, now dead, was obliged by chronic illness, which confined her for long intervals in the hospital, to neglect him. His father was employed at nights. He had no particular reason for shooting the policeman, except perhaps fright when he was surprised in the game of shooting at street lights with an automatic pistol he had stolen from a soldier.

The environmental and economic factors which might be said to have been predisposing to the crime of young Annes did not exist in the case of young Snyder. His foster parents, who had adopted him at the age of 2, appear to have been persons of some substance and standing in their community. Apparently, he was not encouraged to run wild. The episode that is said to have precipitated this Aeschylean tragedy was a rebuke for not having returned at what his parents considered a reasonable hour from a date with a girl. They seem to have felt that he should remain at home in the evenings until he seemed capable of more discretion and responsibility. At that, it is said, he went upstairs to fetch his father's shotgun. He fired one barrel into his father and another into his mother, and then, reloading the gun, blew off the top of his sister's head.

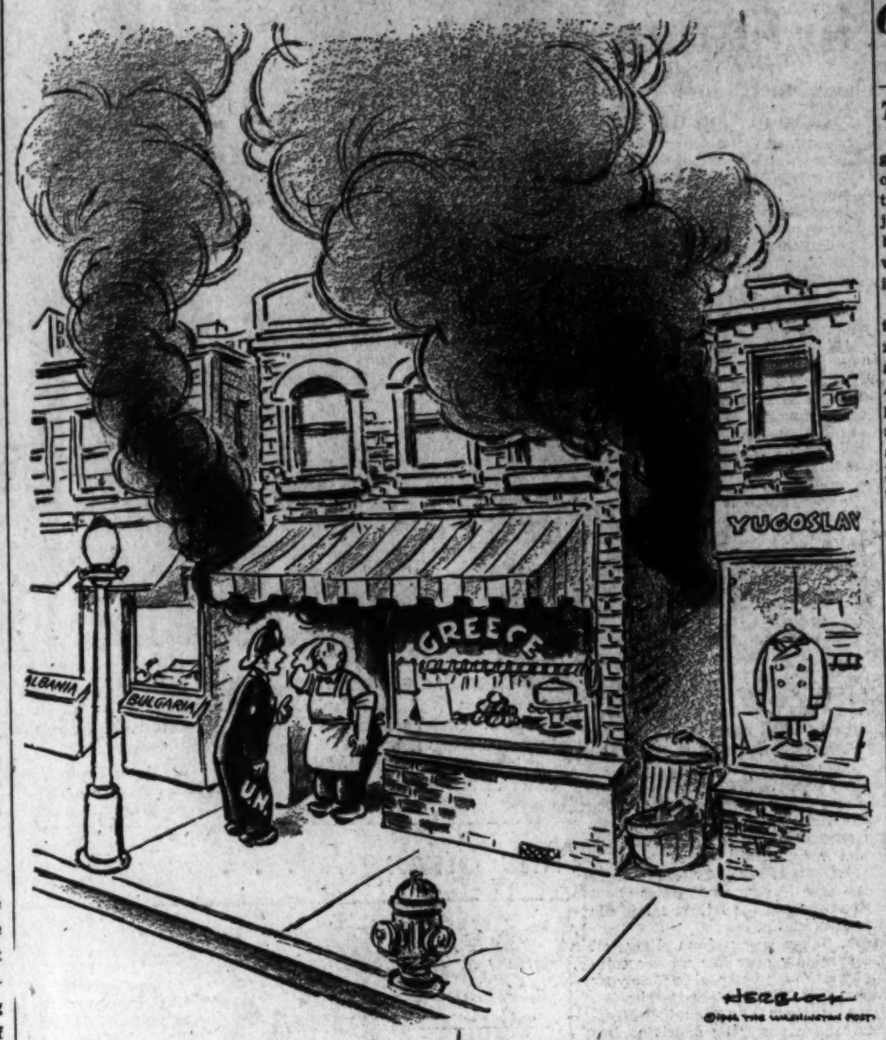
Recently, the head of a religious body which has interested itself in young Snyder observed, in a somewhat emotional statement, that the crime was "the natural response of youth to the mad, hellish disregard of society for the worthwhile things of life." He went on to speak of "the damnable smut of picture shows, the glorified crime portrayed so vividly in radio serials, the sordid, reeking magazines," to assert that "the real culprit is society." Beneath all this intemperate rhetoric there may perhaps be a grain of truth, and, if so, a similar defense should be offered in the case of Townsend Annes.

Very probably the young do absorb from the social climate something of the panic and febrile violence and fanatic hedonism that characterizes the age. And doubtless both the senses and the imagination of youth are stimulated by the conditions of modern life to a dangerous degree.

Clarence G. Sheffield

The generosity with which Clarence G. Sheffield used his unique managerial abilities was not confined to one narrow field of endeavor. In his seven-year association with Garfinckle's—he was vice president at the time of his death—he established a wide reputation as a capable merchandiser, and his influence was a key factor in the growth of that store to its position of eminence. But Mr. Sheffield also showed a high degree of community consciousness. His service, both in the councils of, and as an active campaigner for, the Community Chest was distinguished. He likewise did yeoman tasks for the Red Cross, the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade, and as a member of the board of the Better Business Bureau. Perhaps his chief characteristic was his pleasant manner, which seemed to radiate happiness and confidence. Such personalities are too few, and they are always missed.

"What's Cooking?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Broadcast Licenses"

Since I presume that you operate in the public service or in the public interest, depending upon your choice of terms, I should appreciate it if you see fit to publish this letter, which is an incomplete and cursory answer to your editorial of December 17, "Broadcast Licenses."

First, as a lawyer, I should like to take issue with your statement that it follows from the Supreme Court's decision in the WOKO case that the FCC has authority "to refuse a license renewal on the basis of inadequate program performance." In the WOKO case the Supreme Court said no more than that the commission of the crime of making false statements under oath was justification for the commission to refuse a broadcast license.

There is no parallel between what amounts to perjury and the failure to live up to what you call "promises" with respect to program performance. Neither the commission nor any applicant considers statements as to proposed program service as any more than estimates or ideas or tentative plans made on the basis of preliminary studies at a particular time, and therefore subject to such change as practical day to day experience makes necessary or desirable. Furthermore, there can be no such thing as a "systematic course of deception" in programming. This is obvious from a glance at the reports which every station is required to file with the FCC regularly and which set forth in complete detail the typical program policy of every station.

You make the statement that "if the FCC were to tell broadcasters in advance what programs they must present, that would be censorship indeed." It occurs to me that the exaction of such "promises" by the commission as a requisite for a license is indeed telling broadcasters in advance what programs they must present, and is therefore the very censorship which the Communications Act specifically forbids. I wonder what your reaction to such demands as to program performance will be when you apply for a license to broadcast your paper by facsimile. For instance, will you consider it proper for the FCC to forbid you to editorialize? This example is not far-fetched, for as you no doubt know, standard stations are now forbidden to editorialize and Chairman Denny has stated that the same rule applies to facsimile.

BRYCE REA, JR.
Falls Church, Va.

Juvenile Crime

After reading the newspaper account of Donald Clemmer's remarks in *The Post* of December 17 attributing delinquency among juveniles to five causes, I am beginning to wonder if he has any children of his own between the ages of 8 and 14 and if he didn't leave out intentionally two other and, to me, more important contributing reasons for the juvenile crime wave, namely, radio and movies.

The steadily growing volume of gangster, crime, murder and so-called detective programs on the radio and the accent placed on crime in the movies leave their insidious effect on the immature mind. I have experienced it and my friends have experienced the difficulty in controlling and restraining youngsters from spending a major portion of their free time on such vicious programs.

As an example: One program dealing with the so-called FBI crime busting, sets out in detail plans for holdups, murders, robberies, etc., all under the theory of crime prevention. Really, it is nothing more than a radio school of crime propagating and encouraging adventure into crime among high-spirited youngsters. In the movies crime is played up and encouraged in a very subtle and suave manner by various pictures involving gun play. Are we surprised then to read of youngsters of 14 years of age murdering their parents, killing policemen, etc.?

Radio and movies as such have a definite mission of public usefulness to perform. I enjoy a good radio program or good moving picture. Unfortunately, both industries have been so debauched with commercial considerations and aspects and with their desire to cater to some of their moronic audiences as to forget the prime purpose of their existence in this highly materialistic age of ours. It is about time that the Federal Communications Commission assert its authority recently clarified and confirmed by the Supreme Court and to try to justify its existence by cleaning up the radio industry. Likewise, some steps should be taken to curb moving picture industry in its insidious attack on our well-established moral foundations, our homes, and our sacred family ties. Only through assertion of public opinion in the most forceful manner can we hope to attain any degree of success in this situation.

As a father of three children I say to h—— with radio and movies if their obvious intention is to soften and demoralize our country and our institutions. I am willing to forego both pleasures to retain self-respect. Let us organize, if necessary, to protect ourselves. Churches alone seem to be getting nowhere fast.

J. R. RICE.
Yorktown Village, Md.

Delinquency Story

The special article on Townsend Annes by your reporter, Mr. Charles E. Davis, jr., which appeared in *The Post* Sunday is an outstanding example of what such articles ought to be, but usually are not. Most articles concerning juvenile delinquents and their offenses err either on the side of sentimentality or on that of "toughness" and contain a minimum of factual information concerning the background of the young offender.

By his clear and comprehensive account of the background of the Annes case Mr. Davis has made an important contribution to sound thinking on the part of the community and has set a standard which those of us concerned with the prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency hope will be generally followed.

G. HOWLAND SHAW.
Washington.

Russian Stooges

I protest strongly against the cartoon in *The Post* of December 18 showing General Franco as ruling over a vast graveyard.

When will *The Post* cease playing the game of the Kremlin? Do you really want a Spanish "Tito" in Madrid? I should have thought we have quite enough trouble with Moscow's stooges and neo-Fascists in Belgrade, Warsaw, Prague, Tirana, Bucharest, Sofia, and Lake Success. Why do you think Moscow is fighting so hard for a foothold on the Iberian Peninsula? Surely because it is the last strategic bastion of the west in Europe.

In 1939 Chamberlain and Daladier all but opened the gates of Europe to Hitler. Today Vandenberg and Byrnes, despite all their brave words, are threatening the security of the whole Western Hemisphere by their efforts to appease the Russians. As to the moral aspect—is there one crime that Franco has committed that hasn't been committed a hundred times over by Stalin and his Polish, Czech and Balkan quislings?

WILLIAM STOWE.
Washington.

"Revolt Of The Lasses"

When it comes to considering the problems of women the editors of *The Post* react in two ways, neither of them very constructive. Some retire into a dream world where they watch trends in the fashion magazines, hoping against hope that when weddings get more elaborate, and skirts get longer, and bustles come in and blue-jeans go out, that women are going to give up wanting jobs and put on their flowered house-coats and stay home, thus solving the whole problem.

Other *Post* editors are smarter. They go to work on the well-known female feeling of inferiority and do their best to make women and their struggles look more than a trifle silly. These same editors get very excited when frustrated humans in Atlanta take up fascism in the evenings to liven things up a bit. But when a quarter of the women in this country feel unbearably limited and frustrated by society as a whole, it is just a subject for giggling on *The Post's* editorial page. The editors do not feel, evidently, that it is even worthy of being recognized as a far-reaching social problem, in spite of the fact that the subject has recently been of serious concern to the *Saturday Evening Post*, the *Atlantic*, *McCall's* and *Fortune*, only one of which is a "woman's" magazine.

The authors of these articles, two of them men, and the men questioned in the *Fortune* survey, recognize the problem for what it is: the failure of society to solve a problem which is growing every year, the problem of women who wish to have a family and at the same time continue the work for which they have been trained, either in college or on the job. At present, to be sure, only a quarter of the women have this problem, but the trend is for more and more women to get an education, or take a job, or both, so that the number is sure to increase.

The real cause of 25 out of 100 women's discontent is not—as *The Post* seems to think—too much leisure resulting from mechanization of the home, prosperity, and contraceptives, but is due to the fact that in college and jobs women develop interests, skills and abilities that are no longer used after marriage. Women want a chance to have children but still use their skills, which they have often gained by considerable effort.

As to Dr. Mead's solution, I find myself again in disagreement with the editors of *The Post*, who it seems to me made a great many superficial comments on this article quite unworthy of their usual sharp understanding. As the editors see it, women want more labor-saving gadgets, and they want papa to come home and discuss "Ming pottery and early paleography." That was not the plan at all, lads!

The most radical suggestion in the article was that men should return as part-time parents to take over trips to the dentist with the kids, to discipline them, or shove food down their faces, or interview their teachers. Under the present system men are not required to take much part in child-caring, and women are not asked to pay for the gadgets. The suggestion is that both do a little more of each, thus making a more equal division of the total job of marriage. Do I hear the sound of revolt among the ladies?

D. L. M.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Trade Prospect

THE STATE DEPARTMENT negotiators who helped to frame the outline of the proposed International Trade Organization have just returned from London. They brought with them a fat document which will promptly be put away in a State Department safe.

There are several high hurdles to get over before the new organization can be approved. There are skeptics on both sides of the Atlantic who believe that the project will never get beyond the stage of a hopeful dream. And among these skeptics are both Britishers and Americans who hope that the proposal will be stillborn.

On both sides the old suspicions and prejudices are strong. Before the British will sign on the dotted line they want definite proof of our intentions to lower tariffs and remove other barriers that now stand in the way of our trade with the rest of the world.

That is why a showdown conference has been set for April in Geneva, Switzerland. That conference will give representatives of all nations participating a chance to work out bilateral trade agreements within the framework of the proposed organization.

In other words, the United States will be told at Geneva to put up or shut up. Either we make broad trade and tariff concessions or the British, the Canadians and the others will not go along with our idea of a world-trade organization.

Above all, the British want to know whether we mean what we say when we talk about freeing the channels of world trade. In England, there is an influential group, both within and without the Labor government, that regards the proposed ITO as too frail a support to lean on. They favor setting up something like the prewar system of empire preference. They will be watching the results of the Geneva conference with their fingers crossed.

LONG BEFORE the Geneva meeting, the Senate will hold hearings on the proposed organization. These hearings are certain to be a sounding board for American interests unalterably opposed to trade concessions by this country.

Representatives of the dairy industry and of the wool growers are preparing the same arguments they have used in the past. There is nothing to show that they have receded a single inch from their adamant opposition to any imports whatsoever, even imports of products that cannot be duplicated in this country.

They have been very successful in the past. Imports of wool and every kind of woolen goods, including the hand-loomed tweeds from Scotland and Ireland that we do not duplicate here, were never more than 5 per cent of our total consumption of wool. Imports of cheese have never been more than 1 or 2 per cent of total consumption.

In many fields, trade associations tend to fix the price that the consumer pays. With a more or less camouflaged price monopoly in this country, they do not want competition from abroad.

AT THE preliminary conference in London, complaints were directed not merely at our tariff barriers but at less obvious restrictions on the movement of trade. The Canadians, for example, complained of the way in which customs laws are administered.

The law is interpreted to require customs officials to collect the last penny for the Treasury. This makes for pettifogging delays, for haggling and bickering which holds up transactions both large and small. It has served to create one of the starchiest, stiffest bureaucracies in Government.

Thus a man who orders his suits tailored in London finds an infinity of red tape in getting his new suit out of the customs house. This same red tape stands in the way of the importer who orders a shipload of fine Birmingham cutlery.

Unless we are to shut ourselves off as a walled island, we must buy from the other nations. The time is coming when we shall have surpluses to sell. Of one thing we can be sure. That is that the rest of the world will put up barriers against the products of our factories and fields if we do not set an example for reciprocal trade.

That was the goal toward which the venerable Cordell Hull worked with such zeal and conviction. That goal is even more important today than it was 10 years ago.

Segregation Poll

Your columns have recently printed many letters about the present segregation policy of Washington. Any reasonable person will agree that some of the arguments advanced on both sides are sound, but in other instances some letters seem to be incredible for those of a democratic people.

But passing to another point, one might believe those people who are always insisting that they have conducted a test poll which "shows overwhelming" in favor of the trend of segregation, if they would make their results public and at the same time show that they were completed under conditions which makes them both reliable and accurate.

In fact, I (and possibly many others) would like to see such a poll carried out by the cooperation of various individuals and organizations at large within the District. Does anyone among your readers wish to support and help carry out such a project? Or, must we continue to carry this matter along in a "battle of words?"

HENRY O. HOUZE,
Senior Class President, Howard University.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Sticking Point

THOUGH THERE is a difference, as the Canadian delegate has argued, between the U. N. resolution and the American proposals, the difference is more apparent than it is real.

Lippmann

All are agreed that the treaty must be approved by the governments that sign it. Until they sign and ratify, they have what is now called "a veto"—a new name for the old right of any sovereign government to reject a treaty it does not like. The whole policy of the United States is based on this veto; we will not sign a treaty which we do not think is a good treaty.

All are agreed — particularly since M. Molotov's recent speech—that all who sign the treaty are bound by what the treaty says. The Russians do not contend that, having agreed to a treaty, they or anyone else can by the veto refuse to observe or to enforce that treaty.

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YET ON this point there appears to be a difference. What is the difference? What is the sticking point? I venture to think that it is in the difficulty of writing a treaty which is so detailed and so specific that every important dispute is clearly foreseen in advance and a rule is laid down in the treaty which governs it.

The Russians, foreseeing a treaty which will leave open many points that will have to be settled as they arise, do not wish to agree in advance that these points shall be settled by majority vote. The settlement of the unsettled points is the same thing as writing a supplementary treaty. They do not wish to agree in advance that they must approve them if they are outvoted. They expect to be outvoted.

We, on the other hand, feel that if each of the unsettled points is to be settled unanimously, the whole system may become stalled. Therefore, Mr. Baruch has been contending that they be settled by some kind of majority vote.

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HOW SUCCESSFULLY this difference is actually resolved will depend primarily on how specific and inclusive a treaty can be written. If the treaty covered every conceivable point for the whole future, stating exactly what is commanded and what prohibited, how and by whom each violation is to be detected, determined, judged, and punished, then the veto after the treaty would cease to exist altogether. If, on the other hand, the treaty is not inclusive, is vague, is general, lacks specific definition, then on all points that remain unsettled, the veto of the great powers will, however one disguises it, remain substantial.

As a matter of fact, in view of the excellent progress made in the commission, there is every reason to think that the treaty will not be mere generalities. Yet the real question is still how definite can the treaty be made, how clearly can it define the likely violations, how specifically can it state who is to detect them, who is to prove them, what is to be the penalty if proven.

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THIS TREATY cannot be an ordinary contract among governments. It will have to be something much bigger than that; it will have to contain, or provide for, a body of international and national civil and criminal laws. For example: the atomic authority, which we propose, is to have "the exclusive right to carry on atomic research for destructive purposes" and "atomic research for peaceful purposes by national agencies shall be subject to appropriate safeguards established by the international authority."

To put this into effect, after it has been agreed to in a treaty, every nation will have to enact comprehensive legislation, much of which amends its existing laws. The treaty will have to define this legislation, and almost certainly it will have to say that the treaty has not been ratified until the legislation has been enacted.

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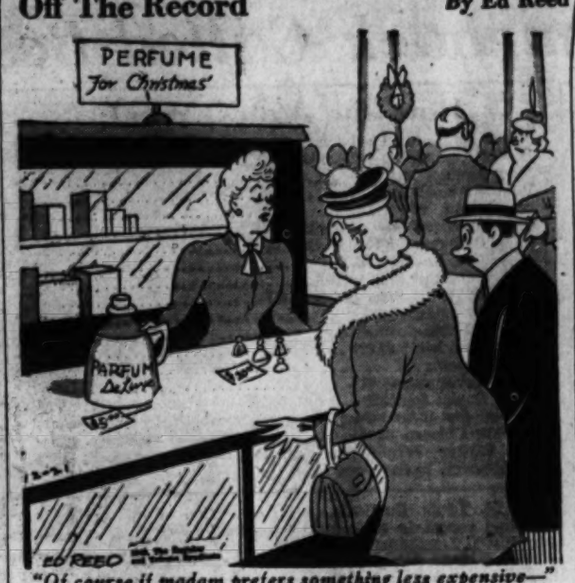
WE MUST NOT think, as perhaps we often do, merely of a treaty which, if there is a charge of violation, has to be enforced by the Security Council. The enforcement will require a vast and complex and new body of laws in all countries—laws dealing with property rights, with mining, with patents, with the legal status of atomic officials and employes, with atomic bootlegging, and with no end of other matters.

The doing of this enormously difficult but immensely inspiring work of law making is the real answer to the problem of the veto. For the essence of the veto is that it exists wherever there is as yet no law and no specific agreement. The veto disappears, not by renouncing it, but as and when and where laws become definite and agreements specific.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



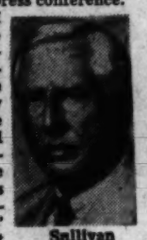
"Of course if madam prefers something less expensive—"

Prosperity Threat

By Mark Sullivan

Consideration For Consumers

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S Council of Economic Advisers has made a report to him, and he has discussed it at a press conference. The essence of the report — so far as a document so necessarily intricate and so carefully written can be condensed at all —is in one headline in which the first three words were: "Prosperity Ahead If . . ." That is the spirit of most interpretations of the report, and it is justified by the tenor of the document.



Sullivan

The group who wrote this report to the President are unbiased; they do not speak for any special interest. From other sources, which do represent special interests frankly, or which reflect special economic theories, come other reports and predictions, of varying tenor. Conspicuously, CIO issues a report which says that there cannot be prosperity, and that on the contrary there must be a collapse, unless there are wage increases. To this theory of CIO, and demand by them, replies are made by other special interests, and by sources which have no special interest. Little wonder if the average citizen is confused, and confusion is itself a detriment to prosperity. What is here written attempts little more than to state the basic factors entering into the situation, and to suggest a point of view.

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INDUSTRY, in spite of interruptions by strikes and other handicaps, is in many lines making profits. If there are not further interruptions, the profits are likely to increase.

These increased profits can be used in three ways and go to three destinations—to owners of industry in the form of increased dividends, to labor in the form of increased wages, or to consumers in the form of reduced prices for goods.

Of these three possible beneficiaries, the consumer is likely to be the least considered. Owners of industry, having direct control of the profits, are in a position to make their share as large as they deem wise. Labor, being organized, can strike to get a large share for themselves, and the threat of strikes gives them a leverage which owners of industry are likely to recognize. The temptation is for industry and labor to divide the increased profits between themselves, doing little or nothing voluntarily for consumers in the form of reduced prices.

That way lies the real threat to prosperity and menace of collapse. That way was a cause of the collapse of prosperity in the 1920s.

Just now labor is being led to believe that its interest lies in wage raises. Labor is being told, and the whole country is being told, especially by CIO, that an indispensable necessity for prosperity is more purchasing power, or sustained purchasing power. And labor is being led to believe that the only way it can get increased purchasing power is by increased wages. The most useful thing workers could be told would be that greater purchasing power, or sustained purchasing power, can come in the form of reduced prices for what they buy; that a 10 per cent reduction in the prices of goods is as great a benefit as a 10 per cent increase in wages.

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TO ONE large group, those who live on savings, a reduction in the price of goods is the only means by which increased purchasing power can be achieved. If there are increases in wages, with increased prices of goods following, the class who live on savings tend to be forced out of the market as consumers. This would be a real threat to prosperity. Keeping them in the ranks of consumers, by reduction of the price of goods, is a really indispensable necessity for prosperity.

A class which figures large in this situation, both economically and psychologically, is farmers. At present, farmers expect some reduction in the prices of their crops, and are content to see it come, within reasonable limits; actually reduction in the price of some crops has already begun. Reduction in the prices of crops is reduction in the cost of food. It runs counter to the claim of labor leaders that workers must have higher wages. But if farmers see labor demand and get higher wages; and if, following that, they see increased cost of what they must buy, they will insist that there be no reduction in the prices of their crops, or at a later stage demand higher prices.

What is now in prospect, in the country's economy generally, if nature is left to work its course, is a general reduction and leveling off of prices. In addition to farm crops, it is beginning in some lines of manufactured goods. In some cases it would take place early, in others much later. If gradual and not extreme, it would make for widespread and wholesome prosperity. Interruption of it, by demands for wage increases, especially if these are accompanied by strikes which interrupt production of goods, would be a real menace to prosperity.

Big Power Harmony

By Barnet Nover

The Council And The Greek Issue

WHILE THE COUNCIL of Foreign Ministers was in session at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, Ernest Bevin, Britain's Foreign Secretary, sought out Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov of Russia for a heart-to-heart talk on the Greek problem.

NOVER

By that time the Big Four discussions of the peace treaties with Germany's former satellites had begun to make gratifying progress. A new and most encouraging mood of harmony had developed among the great powers.

Bevin was fearful that this mood would be shattered by sharp Anglo-Russian differences which, he felt, were certain to arise when the Security Council took up the Greek government's complaint of interference in Greece's internal situation by her pro-Soviet neighbors to the north.

That had happened every time the Greek problem had come up for discussion at an international conference. It had happened at London. It had happened again while the Paris Peace Conference was in session. There had been a violent debate on Greece in the Security Council last September, the complainant then being the Ukraine.

Bevan wanted, if possible, to avoid another such debate by working out some kind of an Anglo-Russian understanding on Greece.

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FRIENDS of the British Foreign Secretary say that he found Molotov adamant.

No understanding on the Greek problem was possible, the Russian Foreign Minister is reported to have said, as long as the present Greek government remained in office. It was, Molotov said, repeating statements frequently made by Soviet spokesmen, a Fascist regime, the troublemaker of the Balkans.

On the basis of Molotov's remarks Bevin could only reach the gloomy conclusion that the war of nerves which Russia and her Balkan satellites had long waged against Greece, the pressures they were unceasingly applying against her, would be continued. It is no secret that Russia is anxious to round out her sphere of influence in southeastern Europe by establishing in Greece a government as amenable to her wishes as are the governments of Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Romania and Albania.

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YET WHEN the showdown on the Greek issue took place at Thursday's meeting of the Security Council, Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate, took a surprisingly moderate and cooperative stand.

The words he used in speaking of the present Greek government were harsh. Yet he did not this time, as he had last September, employ the veto to prevent the Security Council from voting a comprehensive on-the-spot investigation of Greek border troubles.

He could not have been unaware of the fact that the very first result of this action by the senior U. N. body would be to ease the present grave pressure on Greece from the north, give the present Greek government a badly needed breathing spell.

Certainly it is inconceivable that while the U. N. commission of inquiry is carrying out its investigations, the troublemakers will continue to operate as they have been operating along Greece's borders. Indeed, the terms of reference of the commission are as broad as anyone could desire. They are empowered to move anywhere in Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania to ascertain the true facts behind the welter of charges and counter-charges.

Even more amazing, in view of the past record of the Security Council, the commission will have the right not only to report its findings, but to make recommendations.

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SUCH ACTION has never been taken by the Security Council before.

It was inhibited by the threat of the veto from ordering an investigation of the Iranian complaint against Soviet Russia. It did not order an investigation of charges made against the Dutch and British in Indonesia. And, as already indicated, a Russian veto blocked an earlier investigation of the Greek issue.

The fact that although he abstained from voting twice and such abstentions can have the force of a veto, Andrei Gromyko did not insist at Thursday's meeting of the Security Council that his action was this time tantamount to a veto. And when the amended resolution regarding the proposed inquiry was put to a final vote all the members of the Council, Russia included, voted in the affirmative.

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IT IS NOT to be assumed from this action that Russia has made an about-face on the Greek problem, that she intends to let the Tsaldaris government alone from now on and will recommend to the Belgrade, Sofia and Tirana governments that they do likewise.

There is as yet no evidence that while she may have halted in her westward and southward drive Russia has really abandoned any of her objectives, one of them being the overthrow of any pro-British, anti-Soviet government in Greece.

What it does mean is that Russia is not at this stage prepared to do anything that would cast doubt on her new policy of cooperation with the west. That, in itself, is a gratifying development.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The drama committee says we'll have to postpone our benefit play indefinitely . . . they can't find a play with 36 leading lady parts!"

New Faces in the House

Young Kennedy Hard Worker

Tenth of a Series

Boston, Dec. 20 (AP).—One of Massachusetts' most eligible bachelors —handsome, 6-foot John F. (Jack) Kennedy—will be one of the youngest members of the new Congress.

Kennedy

But the social lions of the Washington "Cocktail Circuit" may be in for a disappointment, for the serious-minded 29-year-old son of the former Ambassador has little for anything but work.

Young Kennedy, who calls himself a "liberal Democrat," was elected from the Eleventh District, including densely-populated East Boston, to the seat being vacated by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.

As a member of his father's embassy staff in London, he saw the world head toward war from a ringside seat. He has traveled through most of the countries of Europe, studied under Prof. Harold Laski-leftwing leader of the British Labor Party.

At the age of 23, young Kennedy wrote a book "Why England Slept" that created plenty of discussion in England—especially in view of his father's position. He contended that England was asleep because the different classes could not forget class interests long enough to think of England.

"Jack" Kennedy shocked staid Britons another time, too, when he appeared at a dinner party given by the British High Commissioner in Cairo in honor of the King's birthday wearing an ordinary suit instead of a morning coat.

Just before this country entered the war, Kennedy returned to Harvard University to graduate magna cum laude, then joined the Navy. As a P-T boat commander in the Pacific, he was decorated for "extremely heroic conduct" in saving his crew after their craft was sunk.

Kennedy says he decided on politics rather than writing as a career while in a naval hospital—but this decision seemed only natural as he comes from one of Boston's best-known political families.

As Massachusetts' youngest Congressman in a half century, he breaks a record held by his grandfather, John F. Fitzgerald, who was elected in 1894 at the age of 31. Fitzgerald, a former Mayor of Boston, is Kennedy's political tutor.

The dangers of another war or another depression worry the young Congressman-elect.

"If we have another depression," he says, "this country is likely to go violently left."

And in this atomic age, he says "we can only pray that man's political skill can keep abreast of his scientific skill. If not, we may yet live to see World War III."

Harold D. Donohoe

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 20 (AP).—Harold D. Donohoe, one of the few Democrats in the Nation to wrest a congressional seat from a Republican, did it by using the other fellow's arguments.

Donohoe

From his victory in the traditionally Republican Fourth Massachusetts Republican District in a year, may come a lesson to some in political campaigning.

The 42-year-old Donohoe — a World War II veteran—made no promises; did not once mention the New Deal or Franklin D. Roosevelt; made no apologies for shortages that the Republicans were blaming on the Democratic Party.

He devoted his entire campaign to reading the record—and speeches—of Republican Congressman Pehr G. Holmes, who held the seat for 16 years.

Donohoe used as the theme of his campaign and editorial in the politically Independent-Republican Worcester Telegram-Gazette in 1941, which criticized Holmes for voting against the repeal of the Neutrality Act just before Pearl Harbor.

Donohoe squeezed out a victory by about 1000 votes.

Donohoe, a red-haired bachelor, has been active in municipal politics in this central Massachusetts industrial city since his graduation from law school 20 years ago.

He served as a councilman, president of the Board of Aldermen and was chairman of the Democratic City Committee when he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy in December, 1942. After serving three years in the service, he was discharged a lieutenant commander.

Donohoe has no illusions about his new job.

"It's going to be work, hard work," he said, "but I know I'll have the cooperation and understanding of all the people in the district, Republicans as well as Democrats, and I'll do my best to do a good job for them."

John Bell Williams

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 20 (AP).—The round, genial face of a one-armed World War II veteran, a Mississippi Democrat, will be among the new countenances when the Republican-dominated Eightieth Congress convenes in January.

He is John Bell Williams, rather a newcomer to Mississippi politics, who this year ousted veteran Representative Dan McGehee as Congressman from the Seventh Congressional District.

His first experience in political office came in 1944 when, on his return home from the war, the late Gov. Thomas L. Bailey appointed him prosecuting attorney for Hinds County (Jackson). Shortly after that he was elected to the position without opposition and held it until he resigned to go to Washington.

Williams, a 27-year-old former lieutenant and Army Air Forces pilot, was the only survivor of a plane crash at Georgetown, British Guinea in 1944 while en route to North Africa. Four crew members were killed. Williams, hurled through the nose of the plane, lost part of his left arm and suffered a mangled left leg.

He will take with him when he goes to Washington his pretty wife of two years, the former Miss Betty Wells, who served as a private in the Wac during the war.

Williams is the son of a rural druggist. He was admitted to the Mississippi bar in 1940 after being educated at Hinds Junior College, the University of Mississippi and Jackson Law School. At Raymond, Miss., his home town folk named a $1,500,000 wartime-built airfield in his honor.

O'Dell on Yule Program

George E. O'Dell, secretary of the American Ethical Union, will speak tomorrow morning at 11:15 on the Washington Ethical Society's special Christmas program at Friendship House.

The program will begin when the children's assembly lights a yule log as a symbol of the burning of hatred and misunderstanding. The younger group will present seasonal poems and Christmas carols. O'Dell will then give his lecture on Christmas customs.

Italian Attack On Catholicism Stirs Cardinals

Vatican City, Dec. 20 (AP).—Cardinals resident in Rome appealed indirectly to Italian authorities to take measures against Italian publications which have been waging a bitter campaign against Pope Pius XII and the Catholic Church.

In a letter to the Pope, the Cardinals expressed the hope that "those whose duty it is may understand their grave responsibility before the whole Catholic world to bring back order and peace to the land."

"We feel it our duty to protest vigorously against this unworthy conduct against the supreme head of the Catholic Church, whose person has been recognized sacred and inviolate by solemn convention," the letter said.

The Vatican already has threatened with excommunication the staffs, sellers and readers of the weekly anticlerical publication, Don Basilio, unless it stopped its attacks with editorials and cartoons against the church.

Rome parish priests have called for a mass demonstration of solidarity with the Pope in St. Peter's Square Sunday.

Christmas Amnesty Sought

Poster processions by conscientious objectors and their families in front of Washington churches are planned tomorrow as part of a campaign for Christmas amnesty for 6000 conscientious objectors to World War II.

The procession here will be duplicated in nine other large cities and is part of the campaign by the Committee for Amnesty to enlist public support for a presidential proclamation of Christmas amnesty.

Plant Costing 91 Million Sold For 35 Million

By the Associated Press

Sale of the Government-owned 91-million-dollar South Chicago steel plant to the Republic Steel Corp., for 35 million dollars was announced yesterday by the War Assets Administration.

WAA said the terms of the sale call for five million dollars cash within 10 days and $1,500,000 each year, beginning December 31, 1947, for a period of 20 years. The agency said the payments aggregating 35 million dollars are to be "in full of principal and interest."

The South Chicago plant is the second largest steel plant built by the Government. The largest was the plant at Geneva, Utah, which was sold to the U. S. Steel Corp.

Republic operated the Chicago plant during the war and is operating it now under an interim lease. The firm submitted three proposals for its acquisition.

The other two offers included: (1) a bid of 27 million dollars cash, and (2) a proposal to lease on terms that would provide a minimum rental of $750,000 for the first year, $875,000 the second year and one million dollars in each subsequent year of a 10-year lease. Both were rejected.

A 55 million dollar surplus aircraft engine plant at Muskegon, Mich., was offered for sale or lease yesterday by the WAA.

The plant, on a 56-acre site and with 850,000 square feet of industrial floor space, was operated during the war by the Continental Aviation & Engineering Corp.

WAA said bids must be received at its Detroit, Mich., regional office before 4 p. m. (CST), January 17, 1947.

Borneo Head-Hunting Arouses Commons in Debate on Brooke

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—Head hunting in North Borneo and charges of "lying insinuation" became mixed up in a Commons debate today on why Anthony Brooke is being barred from Sarawak where he has ambitions to be the white Rajah.

Laborite Lieut. Col. D. R. Rees-Williams came to the government's defense on the banning of Brooke with what some members regarded as an understatement.

Sarawak in northwest Borneo, he said, "is to some extent a disturbed state."

"Head hunting," he continued, "has been resumed on a very heavy scale. At the end of the Japanese war, 1500 heads had been taken and"—he paused—"not all of them were Japanese."

While members on both sides of the House ran fingers inside uncomfortable collars, Rees-Williams added, "when Captain Gammans (a fellow Parliament member) and I were there we were offered two heads."

In the last-day-of-school atmosphere of the pre-Christmas session, a Conservative member snickered, "better heads, I hope."

Debating why, if the people of Sarawak had approved their country becoming a British crown colony, the Colonial office thought it necessary to keep Brooke, now in Hongkong, from visiting the formerly independent state, Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones said there was danger of violence breaking out if Brooke returned to Sarawak.

Brooke Rajah Muda (crown prince) of Sarawak until his uncle, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke abdicated as ruler and turned the rich colony over to the Union Jack, had "inspired agitation and opposition among the people," Jones declared.

The Gallup Poll

Santa Finds Autos, Houses Top Adults' Yule Desires

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 20.—Santa may have a tough time getting down the chimney with the things people want for Christmas this year.

In fact, he's going to have a mighty hard time just toting everything down from the North Pole.

This is brought to light in a Nation-wide survey asking people what they want Santa to bring them this Christmas.

There are, of course, the usual highly personal, sometimes baffling, wishes—"A decimal locating slide rule . . . a head that never aches . . . a definite marriage date . . . a helicopter . . . a divorce . . a peck on the cheek from a beautiful blonde."

But the No. 1 item is fairly unwieldly to get in a sack—automobiles.

Second on the list is something equally bulky for Santa to cart around on his back in any numbers—a house or an apartment. This is a fervent Christmas wish from the thousands upon thousands throughout the Nation who have been forced to double up with relatives.

Third on the list are clothes; fourth, household equipment—refrigerators, stoves, furniture, rugs, etc.

In taking the poll, the Institute had field reporters put this question to adults in all parts of United States:

If you had your choice, what present would you most like to have for Christmas?

Here is the list, in order of the number of persons mentioning the item:

1. Automobile
2. House
3. Clothes
4. Household equipment
5. Permanent peace
6. Personal health
7. Money
8. Job security

There follows then a list of all kinds of things, watches, radios, pianos, tobacco, pipes, wives, babies, granddaughters, marriages, divorces, bottles of whisky, a trip to Europe, a nice bouquet of flowers, books, a bouncing baby boy, a few kind words from a husband, some good lumber for new floors, a musical jewelry box.

Santa should take note of one important fact about the wishes of women, as contrasted to men:

More women are interested in houses or apartments and in household things like furniture, refrigerators, washers, etc., than are interested in cars. Automobiles occupy third place in the female list, alongside clothes.

Negro Troops In Germany Upheld by Ray

Marcus H. Ray, civilian aide to the Secretary of War on Negro matters, said yesterday he found no situation in Germany which would support the allegations of misconduct by Negro troops quoted in a recent report to the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Ray, in private life a Chicago attorney, has just returned from an inspection trip to all theaters.

He told a news conference that Negro troops in Germany have read accounts of the report by George Meader, counsel to the Senate committee, and that there is "considerable resentment" at the report. Asked about its accuracy, Ray said that "I saw no indication of any reason for the singling out of Negro soldiers" in complaints of crime and misbehavior.

Called 'Hearsay' Report . .

The report, made by Meader after a trip to Germany, was made public by Republican members of the committee. Democrats on the investigating group objected to its publication on the ground that it was based on "hearsay testimony and unsubstantiated evidence."

The morale of Negro troops in Germany would be improved, Ray said, by formation of some Negro police and constabulary units.

Asked if prejudice on the part of white MP's might be involved in a high arrest rate for Negro soldiers in Germany, he replied:

"There is the possibility of individual prejudices by MP's, you might say almost a probability."

The morale of Negro troops was low in Germany, much higher in the Mediterranean theater, Ray reported.

Ray said he was told in Japan that white soldiers were "passing out adverse propaganda to the Japanese people—the hysteria sort of thing, that the Negro lies, cheats and steals." Ray said he talked with General MacArthur about this and educational plans have been started to "overcome the adverse feeling that has been developed."

In Germany the Negro troop strength is 11 per cent of total American forces there, Ray reported. He said General Joseph T. McNarney, the military commander, "gave no indication that he was interested in removal of Negro troops from the European theater."

Meyer Lauded For Services to World Bank

By the Associated Press

The work of Eugene Meyer during his six months as president of the World Bank was praised by Secretary of the Theasury Snyder and Undersecretary of State Will Clayton in a letter made public by them yesterday.

Meyer, owner of The Washington Post, resigned the bank presidency December 4, saying he had taken it only on a temporary basis to get the institution started and that he felt the bank should have a "permanent" head before beginning actual operation.

Executive directors of the bank have been concentrating on election of a successor to Meyer ever since, without result.

Greatly Regret Resignation

Snyder and Clayton in their respective capacities as United States Government and alternate governor of the bank, wrote Meyer that they "greatly regret" his resignation to leave the bank and expressed "appreciation for your labors and for their fruits."

The text of the letter:

"We have, as we have individually had occasion to tell you in conversation, greatly regretted the considerations which have impelled you to withdraw at this time from your responsibilities as president of the International Bank for reconstruction and development. We nonetheless understand and sympathize with those considerations.

Served With Distinction

"You have, as you undertook to do when first assuming the responsibilities of the office, brought an organization to a point where it is ready and prepared to function for the accomplishment of the purposes for which the Bank was established. You have with distinction guided its board of governors in their formative first annual meeting. Under your leadership, in short, the Bank has reached a stage at which you can, with a minimum of immediate disruption, relinquish the responsibility consistently with the purpose for which you first assumed it.

"Although we understand your decision, we do greatly regret it. We wish to express our appreciation for your labors and for their fruits. You can leave your office in the consciousness that you have left your mark permanently upon an institution destined to play an important role in world affairs in the years to come."

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 N. Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sq. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), stage show, 9 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; matinee party, 2:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., Christmas party, 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; supper, 6 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., dance, 6:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., supper, 7:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

FIGURES NOT only lie, they tell whoppers. At least they do when they concern the annual major league fielding averages which are released each December. In fact, the fielding figures instead of being released should be incarcerated, in the interest of justice, because unfailingly they turn up some tanglefoot as the best defensive player at his position.

POVICH

This year's official American League averages, by the same token, are just about worthless. Faith in the averages is very seriously disturbed, for instance, when they purport to show, and do, that Boston's Rudy York is the second-best defensive first baseman in the league. You are asked to believe, from the figures, that he is a better first baseman, defensively, than Joe Kuhel, who for a long time has been indisputably the best.

The weakness of the fielding figures is, of course, that they take into account only the chances accepted by a fielder in relation to the errors he makes. The chances he doesn't choose to accept or the balls he doesn't play because he can't get off his silver standard—a dime—come in for no consideration. York, who covers the first base territory with all the range of an inanimate totem pole, ends up with the best fielding average because he accepts only those chances hit directly at him.

OFFICIAL FIELDING figures reached the peak of their absurdity a decade ago when, with not even a blush, they purported to show on the basis of fewest average errors that the top first sacker in the American League for two years in a row was big, bungling Zeke Bonura. The only reason Bonura stayed in the league was because he could hit, and when hit batting fell off he was hurriedly shipped to the minors while other weaker-hitting first basemen were retained because of their fielding ability.

The newest averages purport to show that Buddy Rosar, of the Athletics, was the outstanding defensive catcher of the league. But baseball men laugh him off when the talk runs to good catchers like Mike Tresh of the White Sox, and Paul Richards and Birdie Tebbetts and Bob Swift of the Tigers, or Jim Hegan of the Indians, or Jake Early, erstwhile Nat.

The American League's best defensive outfielder is generally agreed to be Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox, with his brother Joe of the Yankees and Stan Spence of the Nats rating close up. But in the official outfielding averages they rate far down because they are charged with errors. Never taken into account are the great plays they make.

IN CONTRAST, the batting and pitching averages are completely meaningful. Batters may be credited with cheap hits that count as much as a solid sock, but over the course of a season they even up. The only way to hit .300 is to hit .300. You can have a 1,000 fielding average simply by ignoring the hard chances.

There are separate categories in the batting averages to take care of the long-distance sluggers and give them their dues which they may not receive in the over-all hitting figures which give only percentages of safe hits. The man who bats only .290 is also dealt with in the so-called "slugging averages," which give him credit for his percentage of extra base hits, and total of runs driven in. There is no such break-down in the fielding averages.

Similarly, the pitching averages don't lie, either. The won-and-lost records of the pitchers may not present the complete pictur, but they are buttressed by the significant earned-run column which gives a direct and infallible line on a pitcher's worth. The earned run averages make full allowance for what may be weak defensive support of one pitcher in contrast to the brilliant support of another.

THAT WAS AN amazing figure which was published last week following the death of Walter Johnson. It showed that during the season of 1913 he figured in enough innings to constitute 38 full ball games and allowed an average of only 1.14 earned runs per game. That was the season he pitched something like 12 shout-outs. In these days, a pitcher who can win 12 games by any kind of a score has a steady job in the major leagues.

With the exception of Bonura's two seasons with the Nats, the Washington club has had excellent first base protection ever since 1912 when Clark Griffith, as his first move, bought Joe Judge from Buffalo. Judge held forth as the league's best defensive first baseman for the next 17 years and then Joe Kuhel moved in to take over the role as the league's best. Since the release of Kuhel, Mickey Vernon has done a fine job of it.

The fact that they never led the league in official fielding averages would seem to be the highest possible compliment to them.

Nats Tie Futility Mark

Greenberg Regains Homer, RBI Titles; Ted Top Slugger

New York, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Hank Greenberg, powerful Detroit Tiger first baseman, salvaged a generous share of American League batting honors with a late-season drive in 1946 which won him the coveted runs-batted-in title for the fourth time in his 12-year career, official statistics revealed today.

The 35-year-old Greenberg, reported contemplating retirement, drove in 127 runs, four more than runnerup Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. Greenberg also led both leagues in home runs with 44. He previously won the runs-batted-in crown in 1935, 1937 and 1940. Williams, however, captured the circuit's highest slugging percentage with a mark of .667. Greenberg was second in that department with .604.

Five Drive In Over 100

Outside of Greenberg and Williams, only three American Leaguers drove in 100 or more runs last season. They were Rudy York of Boston with 119, Bobby Doerr of Boston, 116, and Charley Keller of the New York Yankees, with 101.

Other players who compiled superior slugging percentages were Roy Cullenbine of the Tigers, .537, Keller, .533, and Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks, .511.

In addition to taking the slugging title, Williams drew the most walks, 166. Keller was second with 113 free tickets. Williams' total was 44 more than the 112 passes issued to winner Cullenbine in 1946.

Pat Seerey, Cleveland outfielder who led the league in strikeouts during 1944 and 1945, had to share the leadership with Keller last season. Both struck out 101 times.

Two members of the Philadelphia Athletics, Outfielder Sam Chapman and Catcher Warren (Buddy) Rosar, hit into the most double plays. Chapman was charged with grounding into 22, and Rosar, 20.

Yanks Strike Out Most

New York batters struck out oftenest, 706, and the Chicago White Sox hit into the most twin killings, 134. Yankee players grounded into the least double plays, 106.

An American League mark for futility was tied by two clubs in 1946 when five Washington batters hit into double plays against the White Sox on August 3, and five Philadelphia hitters duplicated the trick against Boston on August 8.

Others to break into the charmed list were Frank Hayes of Chicago, who caught 312 consecutive games; Mickey Vernon of Washington, who in a single game made two double plays unassisted at first base, and Joe Kuhel of Chicago, who for the second time in his career participated in five double plays at first base in a single game.

Ottawa Wants Raiding Fund

Ottawa, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The Ottawa Quebes Senior Hockey League Senators who lost two star players to the Buffalo Bisons this week, offered today to place $10,000 on the line each year as protection money against midseason depletion of amateur club rosters by professional teams.

Tommy Gorman, manager of the auditorium which operates the Ottawa team, said in a prepared statement that the offer would be placed before the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at its semiannual meting in Toronto next week.

The players—Jimmy McFadden and Les Hickey—were stalled at the Canadian border because of immigration routine while the Senators hold injunctions against both United States teams barring them from signing Ottawa players.

3 Jockeys Suspended In One Day's Racing

New Orleans, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Stewards at the Fair Grounds here today suspended three jockeys for 10 racing days each, two for interference and the third for riding wide in the stretch, in races yesterday.

Apprentice F. Lullo was suspended for interfering with Grian in the stretch in the first race; Jockey H. Wallace was suspended for interference with Durban in the stretch in the second race, and a suspension was handed Jockey J. Zubrinic for carrying Border Voluble wide into the stretch in the second race.

Fans Will Scramble For 7500 Bowl Seats

Los Angeles, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—Now that everyone else has had a chance to get UCLA-Illinois Rose Bowl tickets, the public can scramble for the remaining 7500 which go on sale next Monday.

Two tickets to a customer at $5.50 each will be on sale in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, UCLA Graduate Manager William Ackerman said. Last year 15,000 tickets were offered to the general public.

Caps Seek 14th in Row Against Phils Here Tonight

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

The Caps ring down the curtain on their pre-Christmas activity on the Uline Arena court tonight bidding for their fourteenth consecutive triumph against the dangerous Philadelphia Warriors in an 8:30 o'clock Ladies Night engagement.

Bo bFeerick, Cap mainstay who reinjured an ankle in Wednesday night's St. Louis triumph, will be in uniform, but will be withheld from action unless his presence is absolutely necessary.

Feerick Looms Large

Feerick looms large in the Cap scheme of things. He has been a leadin glight in every one of Washington's 13 straight wins. And, the Caps point out, it was while the great set shot specialist was injured earlier in the year that the locals dropped two of the three games they have lost this season.

Although Washington downed the Warriors in Philly last week, they have great respect for the Quaker City quint. Particularly for Joe Fulks, the towering Kentuckian who paces the Philly offense. Fulks, a former Marine who won national recognition when he played with Kentucky's Murray State Teachers College, is the league's leading scorer with an average of better than 21 points for each of the 15 games he has played. His 37 points against Boston is also a league mark.

8his 6-foot 5-inch Kentuckian is rated one of the best scorers to hit the pro ranks in years. He shoots a la Bones McKinney of the Caps—two-handed, overhead style—from all angles.

Netted 17 Against Caps

He bucketed 17 points against the Caps in Philadelphia last week, most of them coning in the third period when the warriors almost overhauled the Eastern Division leaders.

With Feerick out, Irv Torgoff will start for Washington tonight. Johnny Norlander and McKinney will open at forwards, while the other two members of the starting five, Freddie Scolari and John Mahnken, will be at their usual posts, guard and center, respectively.

Paul Brown Sings Woes

Cleveland, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Odds on the chances of the Cleveland Browns, winners of the Western Division, whipping the New York Yankees, Eastern titleholders, for a third straight time Sunday in the All-America Football Conference championship game skidded today when Coach Paul Brown said all his three right halfbacks were below par.

Brown said that Al Akins, who suffered a shoulder separation in the Miami fray, definitely would not play and that he would rely on Don Greenwood, limping on a sprained ankle; Ray Terrell, troubled with a bruised hip, and Bill Lund, regularly the third-string left halfback.

That announcement cut the Browns' point advantage from 15½ to 13½ among the betting gentry with every indication that they would slide a little lower before the teams square off in Municipal Stadium at 1:30 p. m. (EST) Sunday before a crowd that may reach 50,000 if the weatherman cooperates.

Flaherty, who has been connected with eight playoff games in the National League, commented only that "I have heard Brown complain before. He is good at it."

The Browns, who slapped the Yankees, 24 to 7, in September, and 7 to 0 in October, during the regularly scheduled season, also have been weakened at the tackle positions during the last week by the dismissal of team Capt. Jim Daniell, who lost an altercation with the Cleveland cops last Saturday.

In addition, there is a question of availability regarding Lou Groza, a tackle whose golden toe has made him the conference's leading scorer. He also is troubled with a throbbing ankle.

The Yanks, for the first time this season, have no injury list except for Dewey Proctor, a fullback who was hurt in the September meeting between the Browns and Yanks and whose left knee still has not mended.

In fact, Cleveland will be getting its first glimpse this season of Ace Parker, who was out with three craced vertebrae when the teams met before.

Meyers, Dorsey Named Shephard Cocaptains

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 20. Roger Myers and Gerald Dorsey were selected to cocaptain the Shephard College football squad next fall, Dr. W. H. S. White, college president, disclosed last night at a dinner at which the football team were guests.

Myers was regular fullback the past season while Dorsey played at quarter.

More than 125 persons—players, students at the college and special guests—attended the dinner. Coach Cletus Lowe presented a record number of 25 awards to the team.

Arizona State Accepts Coach's Resignation

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The resignation of Steve Coutchie, head football coach at Arizona State College at Temple, was accepted today by the board of regents of the university and State colleges.

Coutchie had offered to resign in the middle of the season but no action was taken at that time. Temple won two, tied two and lost seven in 1946.

Navy Comeback Called Best of '46

Illinois Rise to Rose Bowl Second

By the Associated Press

NAVY'S FOOTBALL team had lost seven games in a row when it took the field against Army at Philadelphia. It took some more pounding in the first half, but it fought back gallantly to score three touchdowns and do everything but whip the mighty Cadets.

The Illinois team took a pasting from Notre Dame and was bumped off by Indiana after getting a great pre-season buildup. Like the Midshipmen, the Illini refused to be discouraged and they whipped five conference oppinents in a row to win the Big Nine grid title and the Rose Bowl nomination that went with it.

Little Ben Hogan stuck his Army discharge in his pocket and returned to the fairways. He played in virtually all the winter and summer golf tours and, though he didn't capture the National Open, he won the PGA title and was leading money-winner among the golf pros in 1946.

The St. Louis Cardinals, a struggling second in 1945, took the National League pennant in a playoff with the Brooklyn Dodgers and then went on to whip the highly favored Boston Red Sox in the World Series.

These, in the opinions of 63 sports editors casting ballots in this section of the Annual Associated Press Poll, were the outstanding sports comebacks of 1946.

Fourteen of the 63 named Navy's comeback as their first choice; eight listed the Illini first, seven gave Hogan the vote and five picked the Cards on top.

How the Votes Went:

The balloting on outstanding comebacks (first place votes in brackets, points on 3-2-1 basis).

Navy football team (14)	49
Illinois football team (8)	37
Ben Hogan, golf (7)	29
St. Louis Cardinals, baseball (5)	27
Hank Greenberg, baseball (2)	17
Tony Zale, boxing (1)	16
Boston Red Sox, baseball (5)	15
Philadelphia Phillies, baseball (1)	13
Joe Louis, boxing (2)	13
Chicago Bears, football (3)	12
Rudy York, baseball (2)	11
Assault, racing (3)	11
Lucky Draw, racing (3)	10
Notre Dame, football	10

Other first-place votes: Minnesota, football; Bernie Bierman, football; Chicago Cardinals, football; Brooklyn Dodgers, baseball; Mickey Vernon, baseball; Red Ruffing, baseball; Bob Montgomery, boxing—one each.

Bantam Ben Hogan's Play Places Third

Scoring the ballots on a basis of three points for first choice, two for second and one for third, it was 49 points for Navy, 37 for Illinois, 29 for Hogan and 27 for the Cards. One writer cast his ballot for Eddie Dyer, the Cards' manager who returned from baseball oblivion to pilot a pennant winner, as an individual.

Navy's performance previously had been voted as the year's No. 1 sports surprise with the Cards World Series showing a close second. The Cardinals also figured prominently in the balloting on the year's outstanding sports oddity.

The St. Louis-Brooklyn playoff for the National League pennant was picked as the oddest happening of the year. The celebrated "Williams shifts," invented by Cleveland's Lou Boudreau to stop Ted Williams hitting to right field and later used effectively by the Cards in the World Series, was the second choice.

Paris' Lawyer Claims Client Is 'Railroaded'

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—An attorney for Alvin J. Paris, charged with attempted bribery of two New York Giants' football stars, declared today "it seems to me my client is being railroaded" after Paris' trial had been set for next Tuesday.

General Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit, who fixed the trial date, immediately told the attorney, Caesar B. F. Barra:

"That remark is a reflection on me and I don't like it." Judge Streit added: "I will countenance no delay."

Barra protested that "this treatment of Paris is a violation of his constitutional rights" and said that he had not had time to talk to his client and prepare his case.

Judge Streit then gave the attorney permission to visit Paris, a 28-year-old novelty firm officer, in the Tombs, city jail, as long and often as he liked before Tuesday and remarked:

"This is a very simple case. Did he offer a bribe or didn't he?"

Police revealed they were searching for another possible figure in the case, a man known as "Harvey" believed to have been with Paris when the latter held tlephone conversations which were recorded a tapped line.

These conversations, the district attorney's office has indicated, led to disclosure of the alleged attempt to "fix" last Sunday's Giants-Chicago Bears prrofessional championship game.

Sources close to the district attorney's office said police also had learned the gambling syndicate allegedly behind Paris centered in Elizabeth, N. J.

Duck-Hunting Season Poor

By the United Press

The present season promises to be a poor one for duck hunters, many of whom already have given up in disgust, the Fish and Wildlife Service reported tonight.

Albert M. Day, director of the service, said that reports from his field staff of game management agents continue to be "pessimistic." Typical was a report from Pine Neck, Long Island, which said: "Waterfowl very scarce, and very few hunters."

Here are highlights of reports from various sections:

Maryland, Savanah Lakes—"Observed many pintails and black ducks." Kennedyville, Calena, Sassafras River, "geese observed one-third the supply of last season." Chester River northward to include Susquehanna flats, "observed a total of 25,000 ducks the majority of which were canvas-backs. Observed but 3500 Canada geese. These figures are 75 per cent below normal."

Virginia, Henrico County, James River—"Large number of geese but very few ducks."

Minnesota, Itasca County—"Very few ducks left in this area but a few goldeneyes."

Ruth Still In Hospital

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth's condition was described as "favorable" today at French Hospital, which the former home run king entered November 26 for treatment of a sinus infection.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RAH, RAH FOR ILLINOIS—But our cheers are for this bundle of pulchritude, Starlet Audrey Totter, official hostess for the Illini grid team for their Rose Bowl engagement against UCLA January 1. The blouse Audrey is sporting is a little design she created especially for the occasion. Nifty, eh? The blouse, that is.

Woodward Rings Up 55-26 Victory

Dick Harlow and Tommy Sipple went on a scoring spree to pace Woodward Prep's basketers to their second victory of the season yesterday. The Prepmen defeated St. Paul's by a 55-26 count at Woodward.

Harlow, formerly of Western High, and Sipple, a newcomer at Woodward, topped the Prep attack with 16 and 17 points, respectively. St. Paul's, in dropping its third straight game this season, turned in its best performance, passing the 20 point mark for the first time. Ed Landolt, with 11, took high point laurels for the Saints.

The victory still left Woodward two games under the .500 mark, and ended play for both teams until after the holidays.

Woodward	G	FT	PF	P	St. Paul's	G	FT	PF	P
Harlow, f	8	0	2	16	Long, f	5	0	2	10
Sipple, f	6	5	2	17	Cahill, f	0	0	0	0
Martin, f	2	2	4	6	Little, f	0	0	2	0
Kane, f	1	0	0	2	Townsend, f	0	0	0	0
Walsh, c	0	0	0	0	Klopper, c	1	0	2	2
Collins, c	4	1	0	9	Amatisi, g	0	2	0	2
Pratt, g	0	0	0	0	Landolt, g	5	1	4	11
Pantuzis, g	2	1	1	5	Pierpont, g	0	0	0	0
Honaker, g	0	0	1	0	Howlin, g	1	1	0	3
					Lisi, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	11	55	Totals	12	2	13	26

Score at half, 19-7, Woodward Prep. Referee—Fox.

Navy Team In Tourney

The Navy will be swinging from the heels next Friday night at Turner's Arena.

A nine-man team from Quarters K of the Navy Barracks, Arlington, filed entries yesterday with Charlie Reynolds, chairman of the Citywide Unlimited Invitation Boxing Tournament, sponsored by the Boys' Club of Washington.

The sailors, who will be fighting in the novice class, are coached by two former fleet boxing stars, Chief Petty Officer Herbert N. Morrow and Lieut. JG R. V. "Killer" Kane.

With these two experienced ringmen behind them, the Navy team is expected to make a fine showing. The sailors entered are: Bill Mulkins, 118 pounds; Sam Urda, 126 pounds; Tony Guilaino and Leland Teeple, 135 pounds; Larry Winkler, Jim Youngblood, and Ken Andreottta, 160 pounds; and Thomas Hass and Alton Gertz, 175 pounds.

Reynolds announced that this is the first complete team entry received, and predicted that over 100 boxers will enter by weighing-in time Thursday evening.

Entries in both the senior and novice classes are now being accepted at the Boys' Club, 17th and Massachusetts ave. se.

Temple Gets Three On 'All-Soccer'

State College, Pa., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The National Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Association named three 1945 choices today for the soccer All-America for the second straight year.

Bill Jeffrey of Penn State and Dick Schmeizer of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, cochairmen of the selection committee, announced Goalie Tom Tyree of the U. S. Military Academy; Halfback George Barlow of Temple and Halfback John Hamilton of Penn State were repeaters.

The selections announced by the committee:

First Team		Second Team
Tyree, Army	Goal	Stiler, Penn
Fancher, Dartmouth	R.F.	Tompkins, Pr'ceton
Barlow, Temple	L.H.	Pederson, B'timore
Hartman, Penn St.	R.H.	Lucine, Haverford
V.Bredakoiff, Pr'ton	C.H.	Logan, Springfield
Laverson, Temple	L.H.	Marley, Army
Molnar, Lehigh	O.R.	Matlack, Haverford
Hamilton, Penn St.	I.R.	Castano, Navy
Jones, Haverford	Center	Bildner, Dartmouth
McLaughlin, Temple	I.L.	Vallin, Swarthmore
Blair, Penn	O.L.	Suess, Cortland

V. DiMaggio in Line To Pilot Salt Lake

Salt Lake City, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The news bureau of radio station KDYL here said today that it had learned that Vince DiMaggio, eldest of San Francisco's three famed baseball-playing DiMaggio brothers, will manage the Salt Lake Bees of the Pioneer League next season.

The story said DiMaggio has been assigned to the Salt Lake City club of the six-team Utah-Idaho League by the San Francisco Seals, for whom he played last year. The Bees are a farm club of the Seals.

Public Invited to Express Ideas on Program for Kids

ANYONE IN WASHINGTON who thinks he has a worthwhile idea about the expansion of sports among youngsters will have an opportunity to say his piece.

A public meeting on this subject will be held under the sponsorship of the council of Social Agencies about mid-January in one of the large downtown halls.

This decision to hold an open discussion "in order to hear all interested persons" was made yesterday at a meeting presided over by Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of District recreation, as a follow-up of Attorney General Tom Clark's drive to stimulate interest of young people in sports and recreation.

Thirty-five different organizations serving youngsters of this vicinity attended Christiansen's get-together in the recreation board's offices.

It was pointed out that one of the principal problems is to better coordinate available facilities "so that the kids will know where to go and what to do."

PUBLIC SCHOOL officials are in "full cooperation," it was said, with the program of expansion, and school facilities now are being used "to capacity within funds available."

The District Commissioners have drawn up a 6-year plan calling for an expenditure of $7,500,000 to tax monies in building more softball and baseball diamonds, swimming pools and other facilities.

Approximately 300 acres of school, parks and district land are available for use.

A general survey is being completed of additional facilities needed. This survey will be ready by the time of the public meeting.

Across the Nation: Football Holds Spotlight Today

New Orleans, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The Southern California Trojans and Tulane Green Wave meet here tomorrow in a "Consolation Bowl" game, which is coming off because nobody invited them to a post-season classic.

It's a game originally set for the 1943 season but postponed because of wartime travel restrictions. Re-scheduled for tomorrow, it was subject to cancellation if either contestant got a bowl bid.

Tulane didn't come close to such an invitation. USC came very, very close, roundly outplaying UCLA in a game that decided the Pacific Coast representative in the Rose Bowl.

But a fumble and a blocked punt gave UCLA victory and a perfect season ended the Coast conference the embarrassment of sending a thrice-beaten club to uphold its honor at Pasadena.

So the Trojans came to town, ready for a melee which appears bike something of an anti-climax.

In the pull between the deciding of championships and the playing of the bowl games, tomorrow's affair promises to attract only a sparse crowd. Half the Tulane student body has gone somewhere for the Christmas Holidays.

USC, which played several afternoons of good football and gave Notre Dame a fight for 45 minutes, rates as a favorite over the pushed-around locals.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—One man in the sunset, the other in the dawn of a college coaching career send teams against each other tomorrow in the Optimist Bowl—a postseason classic designed to build more material for the game of football.

Some of the gridiron's most glamorous names are linked with this new feature in the Nation's bowl lineup—Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pudge Heffelfinger—but a comparative upstart to the coaching profession, Odus Mitchell, is expected to come out winner.

North Texas State, champion of the Lone Star Conference, was given the favorite's nod today as Stagg's College of the Pacific squad rolled into town to complete the Optimist Bowl picture.

Net proceeds from the game, expected to approximate $40,000, will go toward establishment of a home for 500 dependent boys on Galveston Bay near La Porte, Tex.

Aside from the cause for which the game is being played and the presence of Stagg and Heffelfinger, who was All-America at Yale when Stagg made Walter Camp's first All-American and who came to Houston to lend support to his pal of the days of the flying wedge, the game itself matches teams with mediocre records.

North Texas State has the better one—six wins, three defeats and one tie. College of the Pacific has won only four while dropping six.

Branham Refuses Cuban Request

Durham, N. C., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues said to-President W. G. Branham of the day he had notified the Cuban sports commission that National Association rules prohibited athletes from playing in winter leagues in Cuba.

The association had received an application from Enrique Novellas, secretary of the Suban sports commission, asking for offical recognition for the New Cuban professional baseball federation.

What's On Today:

BASKETBALL

Philadelphia vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

VPI at American U., 8:45 p. m.

Alumni vs. Blair, 8 p. m.

Eastern at American U. Freshmen, 7:15 p. m.

Miami Out; Rodenberg Hopeful of Landing Pros

Cleveland, Dec. 20.—Robert R. Rodenberg, head of a Washington group trying to buy the defunct Miami Seahawk franchise for transfer to Baltimore, late today said he "hoped some action would be taken" prior to the All-American Conference's first player draft meeting tonight.

Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati and Dallas groups are also here ready to enter the bidding for the Miami team which was "expelled" at today's meeting.

Cleveland, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Miami's hapless Seahawks were expelled from the All-America Football Conference today following a three-hour hearing before the league clubowners which the Florida football men did not attend.

The clubowners, sitting in secret conclave with Attorney Louis Carroll of New York, voted that the Miamians had defaulted in their "contractual obligations" and in various provisions of the Conference constitution and immediately declared the franchise non-existent with the players becoming property of the league.

Only the seven clubowners, or their representatives, met with Commissioner Jim Crowley and Carroll on the Miami situation. Robert Rodenberg of Washington, who hopes to put an All-America Conference eleven in Baltimore, was registered at the same hotel but was not invited to appear.

Five Cities Seek Franchise

Carroll said the constitution provided for today's action and that a franchise could not be moved from one city to another. If the loop is returned to an eight-club basis, a new franchise will be awarded.

In addition to Baltimore, which previously had requested a franchise, Cincinnati, Dallas, Tex., Boston and Philadelphia reportedly are interested in bringing the league back to a workable eight-team circuit.

Although it is not impossible that the new member will be determined at the present meeting, Carroll said he thought it unlikely because of various constitutional requirements of the new member which could not be met speedily. Today's meeting was a special one, with the regularly scheduled business meeting carded for mid-January.

League Picks Up Check

Although none of the league officials would define Miami's constitutional violations, Crowley said in the Florida city a week ago that he had used $60,000 of league money to pay Seahawks player salaries and other debts.

The Miami team, bringing major league pro football to the deep south for the first time, was handicapped much of the season by adverse weather conditions. It played its final game before approximately 2000 fans in a driving rain storm a week ago tonight.

Reports that there might be other angles in the makeup of the league, which completes its first season Sunday with the championship playoff between the Cleveland Browns and the New York Yanks, were denied all around.

William D. Cox, owner of the Brooklyn club, said he team hadn't made money in 1946 but would be back for 1947, and John Keeshin of the Chicago Rockets emphasized "that my club is not for sale."

Maybe Coast, Big 9 Too Hasty, Tug Wilson Says

Los Angeles, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of the Western (Big Nine) Conference arrived here today in advance of the Illinois-UCLA Rose Bowl meeting and told football writers that "I, for one, would have put off until next year the start of the Big Nine Pacific Coast Conference tie-up—if it had been possible."

But, Wilson added, it was extremely doubtful that any agreement would have been completed if Army had been invited to the bowl this New Year's Day.

"I seriously doubt whether our faculty representatives would have revoted favorably on the agreement at a later date," said Wilson. "The vote in some cases was very close."

He pointed out that the Western Conference previously had voted three times against a post-season hook-up with the Coast circuit, for which, he said, he personally had worked for 20 years.

"Possibly we made a mistake (in not stepping aside for Army)," Wilson told the Southern California Football Writers Association luncheon gathering.

Man, 85, Boy, 11, Each Shoot Deer

CHARLESTON—A man of 82 and a boy of 11 were the oldest and youngest successful hunters who bagged deer in the recent open season in West Virginia, the Conservation Commission said.

Using a high-powered rifle, 82-year-old Jake Hill of Belington brought down a six-point buck. The lad, Bobbie Burgess, hunting with his father, Thomas Burgess of Maysville, killed a four-point buck.

St. Albans Game Off

The St. Albans-Maryland Park basketball game, originally slated to be played yesterday at Maryland Park has been moved back until January 10.

Boston Man Lopes Through Snow to Charles Town Victory

Virginia Roundup

RICHMOND—The All-American Red Heads, girls' professional basketball team, will make a four-day invasion of the Old Dominion late this month.

The carrot-thatched gals will play at the Quantico Marint Base December 27, at Portsmouth December 28, at Norfolk December 29 and at Richmond December 30.

The Red Heads use the "woman-for-man defense" since they play only men's quintets and play by men's rules. They win about 50 per cent of their games despite their clowning. One of their biggest stunts is for midget Allegra Winter to climb on giant Gene Love's back to make a shot at the hoop.

BLUEFIELD—Bill Dudley, the great halfback of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional Football league, said at his home here today he hadn't fully decided whether he would continue to play for pay on the gridiron.

Dudley, injured in a game December 1 with the Philadelphia Eagles, admitted, however, that he was interested in coaching as a profession eventually but said he had no offers of any kind at the present time.

Dudley declared he was interested in the coaching job now open at Virginia Military Institute but that rumors connecting him with the job were "news to me."

CHARLOTTESVILLE — The University of Virginia has awarded 29 leters to members of its 1946 football squad, five letters for cross-country competition and 16 for soccer.

RICHMOND — Jack Carper, sports editor of the Roanoke Times, makes these nominations for the "bestest" and the "mostest" during the past football season in his column, "Time for Sports:"

Most exciting game—Virginia Tech in Roanoke's victory stadium, which ended in a 21-21 tie.

Most improved team—VMI.

Greatest comeback—Virginia Tech against North Carolina, which enabled the Gobblers to gain a 14-14 tie and almost win the game.

Biggest surprise — Virginia Tech's bid to the Sun Bowl.

Best backfield—North Carolina.

Best line—Virginia Tech—when the Gobblers were "up."

Best back—Charlie Justice.

Best lineman—A tossup between four, who were great on certain occasions. VPSs Jack Cooke was the perfect guard against N. C. State. Knox Ramsey, William and Mary guard, did everything right against Washington and Lee. Jim Dickerson, guard, and Joe Kirkland, tackle, both from Virginia, were the main reasons the Cavaliers tied the Gobblers.

Best passer — VMIs Bobby Thomason.

Charles Town Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
1	Rhyme Maker (Austin)	118	4-1
2	Flash Town (O'Brien)	118	6-1
3	Flying Wise (Holland)	118	8-1
4	Gay Boy Again (Gerlock)	118	8-1
5	Sir Sam (Tammaro)	118	2-1
6	High Tot (Churchill)	118	4-1
7	Kokomo (Baird)	113	3-1
8	Pilot Boat (Runyon)	113	4-1
9	Kes (Miller)	118	4-1
10	Fancy Time (Runyon)	118	10-1
11	Shirley Kate (Churchill)	118	12-1
12	Debaven (Tiedeman)	113	10-1
13	Janet Ragland (Hernandes)	118	20-1
14	Belmeadian (Acosta)	118	20-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Brown Flower (Miller)	113	8-1
2	Thalel (O'Brien)	111	3-1
3	Gradation (Tiedeman)	111	3-1
4	Rose's Boy (Austin)	119	4-1
5	Springs Town (Vessell)	116	12-1
6	Rakala (Baird)	116	12-1
7	Big Jack (Weber)	116	8-1
8	Orgullosa (Tammaro)	113	6-1
9	Shambles (Churchill)	111	6-1
10	Char Jo (O'Brien)	111	6-1
11	Linda Marbo (Runyon)	111	10-1
12	Regal Frolic (Tammaro)	116	20-1
13	Black Bass (Baird)	111	20-1
14	Tank Pilot (Tiedeman)	111	20-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up claiming.

1	Dare (Runyon)	113	6-1
2	Mirror (Vessell)	118	10-1
3	Rakeal (Acosta)	118	10-1
4	Cast Out (Baird)	113	2-1
5	Ina Belle (O'Brien)	113	3-1
6	Mary Beam (Tiedeman)	115	10-1
7	Miller Stove (Gerlock)	118	4-1
8	Artemy Miss (Tammaro)	113	3-1
9	Allegro (Napier)	118	6-1
10	Stella Queen (O'Brien)	110	6-1
11	Bass Fiddle (Acosta)	118	20-1
12	Orcus (Baird)	113	4-1
13	Rose Sailor (Tiedeman)	113	20-1
14	Rayright (Runyon)	110	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Wish Ben (O'Brien)	110	4-1
2	War Heroine (Runyon)	109	3-1
3	Crazy People (Baird)	107	8-1
4	James Acre (Tiedeman)	110	2-1
5	Cabaro (Vessell)	117	10-1
6	General Knight (O'Brien)	112	8-1
7	Grakin (Baird)	112	8-1
8	Red Blossoms (Runyon)	112	6-1
9	Denial (Gerlock)	115	10-1
10	Grades (O'Brien)	112	4-1
11	Cutidge (Runyon)	107	10-1
12	Speedy Booger (Tammaro)	117	20-1
13	Patrician (Scocca)	118	20-1
14	Semishoot (Napier)	118	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Brion (O'Brien)	109	3-1
2	Flags (Runyon)	112	10-1
3	Cosmic Steven (Vessell)	117	2-1
4	Gray Moose (Churchill)	114	10-1
5	Tecanity (Weber)	117	6-1
6	Scotch Flag (Baird)	115	4-1
7	Black Tie (Tiedeman)	118	20-1
8	Deandale (O'Brien)	109	6-1
9	Time Play (O'Brien)	112	6-1
10	Gayolade (Runyon)	112	6-1
11	Ms Brit (Napier)	117	8-1
12	Re Hi (Hernandes)	117	20-1
13	Goodkist (Baird)	112	20-1
14	Doc Kat (Tiedeman)	108	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

1	White Easter (Baird)	108	3-1
2	Full Mistrain (Runyon)	111	4-1
3	Smiling Lass (Holland)	119	4-1
4	Outcome (Runyon)	108	10-1
5	Boy Larkmead (Tammaro)	116	10-1
6	Grand (Napier)	116	3-1
7	Sticky Fussy (Vessell)	113	12-1
8	War Commander (O'Brien)	108	10-1
9	Robert E. Lee (Tiedeman)	117	4-1
10	Aldridge (Baird)	117	3-1
11	Mirex (Gerlock)	116	10-1
12	Fighting Finn (Acosta)	122	20-1
13	Dress Shot (Dunbar)	123	10-1
14	One Up (Baird)	117	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Thermalcide (O'Brien)	107	10-1
2	Bullrushes (Baird)	116	2-1
3	Joe's Favorite (Dunbar)	110	10-1
4	Erato (Tammaro)	116	4-1
5	Bit of Nerve (Tiedeman)	113	3-1
6	Wiseta (Arduini)	113	6-1
7	Gray Victory (O'Brien)	110	10-1
8	Camp Chest (Baird)	107	20-1
9	No Jones (Tammaro)	115	6-1
10	Saint Patrick (Runyon)	116	20-1
11	Ruby Moose (Gerlock)	112	20-1
12	Petal (Hernandes)	115	20-1
13	Roman Boy (C. Kirk)	124	1-1
14	Timiri (O'Brien)	113	5-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds; handicap.

1	Under Cover (O'Brien)	108	2-1
2	Orage (Baird)	108	10-1
3	Ginaryle (Tammaro)	111	8-5
4	Gauntlet (Runyon)	113	6-1
5	Sure Gift (Tiedeman)	112	10-1
6	Chalone (O'Brien)	106	8-1
7	Fleuna (Baird)	106	8-1
8	Swoggi (Runyon)	109	6-1
9	Jig-Saw (Holland)	111	10-1
10	Beau Ryan (O'Brien)	113	4-1
11	Valor King (Baird)	109	8-1

Only 1500 See $21 Shot Win Easily

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 20.—Racing over a snow-covered track, Mrs. J. D. S. Coleman's Boston Man was an upset winner of the Serajevo Purse, featuring the Friday program.

With Jockey M. Chevalier looking like Paul Revere, the New England-owned son of Bostonian forged to the finish line 5 lengths ahead of a photo for second money.

The place went to Mrs. R. D. Boyd's Gallant with J. J. Ring's Dainger Girl judged third in the field of eight. The three money positions were taken by outsiders with Boston Man paying $21.40 to win. The 3-year-old, beaten in his two previous races but a winner here on opening day, was clocked in 1:26 4-5 for the about 7 furlongs.

1500 on Hand

The estimated crowd was 1500. Several hundred came on the special train from Washington and the others in some 200 cars. Despite the snow, the track was in good condition and time for most of the races was about average.

Boston Man ran as if the race was made for him. Chevalier allowed him to settle into stride while trailing. Then took him to the outside where he circled the field in bold fashion to take command. In the final stages, it was no contest with Boston Man simply jogging along to win his fourth purse of the year in 15 tries.

Woofie, Late Time and other speedsters were used up setting and vieing for the pace. Dainger Girl held on fairly well but she was nipped by Gallant going into the wire.

Free Valley Wins

Wayne Kendrick's Free Valley was an easy winner of the fifth race, another purse affair. Jockey Woodrow Kirk of Silver Spring, Md., took this 3-year-old to the front and kept him there. Mrs. M. Imprescia's Charing Pal was second with J. E. Crider's Singing Harp third. Free Valley paid $6.60.

Kenneth Gilpin's Club Scotch won the first race at $10.20 and Guy Needy's Paula Grier won the second at $6.40. The daily double paid $38.40.

After riding one or more winners each day of the meeting, Apprentice Jim Baird finally was blanked on the snow track.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $1600; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Caliper	114	Gilded Trump	111
Count J. L.	114	Regained	109
Lump Sugar	103	Photo Light	116
Petroboy	122	High Kick	111
Speedy Quest	110	Charles City	116
Warrior Prince	113	Gravition	109
Fair Cross	108	Hemlock	111
Kays Love	116	Cardigan	114

2—3/4; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sun Moss	111	Empty Plate	110
Simetrica	102	Belle Cole	104
Dr. R. Young	105	Michigander	105
Pari Joe	107	Barbara's Girl	112
Chemestraw	114	Jack Tangle	108
Dinokum	102	Abrego	114
Sun Flame	114	Tropic Sue	102
Voyageur	105	Dolomite	116
Mr. Pharned	113	Fire Power	110

3—3/4; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Sylvia Count	111	Balamar	119
Probation	114	Sweet Taters	114
Leander	117	Katerina	109
Decoy	119	Richwood Boy	122
Trial Boy	119	Dangerous Age	110
Rightwing	119	Gay Gunner	122
Frapia	114	Botyre	111
Jeanne Belle	113	Alchois	114
Turn Back	116	†Alemaanis	117

†Mrs. N. Schenk-M. S. Goldmaner entry.

4—1 1/2; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Run Madly	111	Pied Piper	112
Miss Viking	104	Townhouse	112
Twink Shot	122	Judex	107
Cold Blast	109	Pelops	111
Forgotten Ally	112	Rate Case	111
Whifftiere	118	Love Story	104
Brown Tie	107		

5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lastin Lover	108	Pulmosh	111
Alsigal	118	Sublime	111
Figarose	104	Stan Tracy	114
Colonel John	111	Mullingar	112
Shirley Wise	108	Wise Sun	111
Louray O'Neil	106	Halgas	118
Boston Lady	110	Mr. Chap	112

6—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Eternal Reward	111	Triton	112
Big Wash	115	Umpydan	112
Statesman	112	†Gold Mike	110
†Darby Dimout	108	†Trojan Fleet	122
Sudus	130	Air Patrol	121
Shiny Penny	123		

†M. Shagrin entry.

‡Bobanet Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Army Cadet	114	Choppy Sea	114
Mei Cavano	102	Sky Skipper	114
Quatre Call	114	Open Palm	110
Hyperhelia	116	Watch Word	105
Happy Pilot	100	Hearth Broom	109

8—1 A; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

One Century	120	†Diah	108
Silk	105	Above All	108
†Sal's Sister	115	Miss Bobolink	114
Lucky Roman	117	†Lately	101
Rough Shower	114	Winnpearl	107
†Sunalmo	113	Jack of Hearts	113
Markability	118	†Eye for Eye	113
Fagrace	101	†Ticco	110
Gay Buck	117	Little Shifter	114

†Rd-Kil Stable-O. M. Crump entry.

†J. Mackiary-K. A. O'Connor entry.

†Mrs. S. Steckler-Lucky Leaf Stable entry.

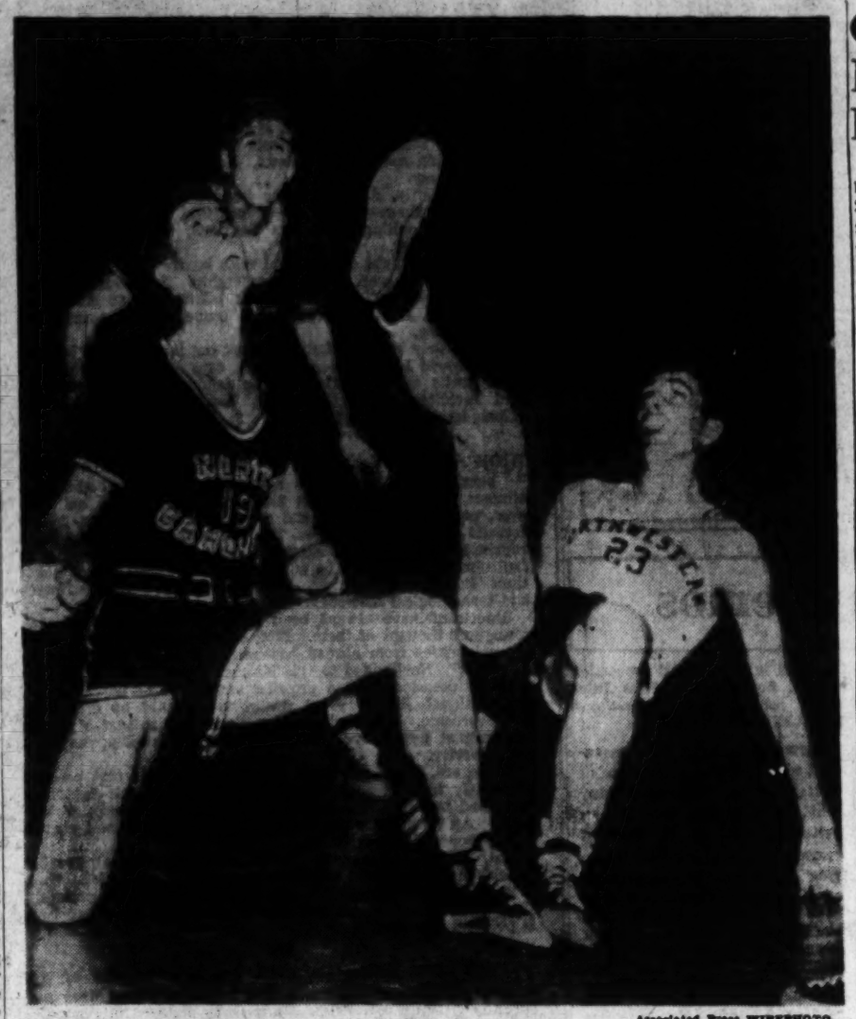
TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Petroboy, Hemlock, Graviton.
2—Abrego, Mr. Pharned, Empty Plate.
3—Leander, Sweet Taters, Probation.
4—Twink Shot, Whifftiere, Brown Tie.
5—Alsigal, Halgas, Louray O'Neil.
6—BUZFUZ, Gold Mike, Air Patrol.
7—Choppy Sea, Mei Cavano, Sky Skipper.
8—Sal's Sister, Markability, Lucky Roman.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Graviton, Hemlock, Kay's Love.
2—Dolomite, Cheesestraw, Mr. Pharned.
3—Dangerous Age, Sweet Taters, Probation.
4—Twink Shot, Whifftiere, Petrojo.
5—Alsigal, Halgas, Louray O'Neil.
6—BUZFUZ, Gold Mike, Air Patrol.
7—Choppy Sea, Mei Cavano, Sky Skipper.
8—Sal's Sister, Markability, Lucky Roman.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COURT CUTUPS—Basketball players can be photographed in the most awkward positions, this shot being no exception. The identification accompanying this photo said Forward John Ward (23) of Northwestern fell back after an attempted basket while North Carolina Guard Norman Koehler (19) watches intently. Koehler, however, seems to be preparing a basketball court rendition of "Mammy" while Ward looks as if he is floored by it all

Charles Town Race Charts

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER SNOWING, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4 1/2 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 1:00. Winner, K. N. Gilpin's b. g. (3) by Double Scotch—Golden Maid. Trained by J. R. Bringhurst. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLUB SCOTCH	(Kenney)	119	4	2	1 1/2	1	1	1	1	$4.10
TIE ME	(Tammaro)	118	3	3	4	4 1/2	3	2 1/2	2	7.40
CARSAM	(Arduini)	116	1	1	2 1/2	2	2	3	3	24.20
PATTY BOY	(O'Brien)	114	5	5	5 1/2	6 1/2	5	4	4	6.70
ARGOS	(Vessell)	119	8	4	3 1/2	3	4	5nk	5	3.00
MAYFERN	(Runyon)	111	2	8	7	7	6	6	6	5.20
OUTLET	(Cardosa)	116	6	6	6	5 1/2	7	7	7	6.70
MISS FOSTER	(Baird)	111	7	7	8	8	8	8	8	25.00

CLUB SCOTCH, $10.20, $4.80; $5.20; TIE ME, $9.80, $9.00; CARSAM, $9.60.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:24 1/2. Off at 1:25. Winner, G. Needy's ch. f. (4) by Rehoboth—Lucy Grier. Trained by J. Tucker. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAULA GRIER	(O'Brien)	110	4	4	4 1/2	4	3 1/2	2nk	1nk	$2.20
OVER GOLD	(Runyon)	108	2	1	3	3	1 1/2	1	2 1/2	5.50
SILVER TOWER	(Kenney)	121	7	8	6nk	7	4	3 1/2	3	1.10
CLAIRE WHIZZ	(Baird)	111	8	5	5	5nk	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	39.70
ON THE WANE	(Holland)	113 1/2	5	7	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	5	5	13.60
GALLIPATICA	(Arduini)	122	1	2	1 1/2	1	5	6	6	51.90
MID KNIGHT	(W.Kirk)	113	3	3	2	2	7	7	7nk	18.10
WHITE SEA	(Tammaro)	110	6	6	8	8	8	8	8	39.00

PAULA GRIER, $6.40, $3.00, $2.20; OVER GOLD, $5.40, $2.60; SILVER TOWER, $2.20.

Daily Double—CLUB SCOTCH and PAULA GRIER Paid $38.40

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:50. Off at 1:50 1/2. Winner, J. R. L. Livingston's br. g. (7) by Wise Pete—Rowsegold. Trained by R. L. Livingston. Time, 1:23 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETES GOLD	(Runyon)	115	5	5	5 1/2	5 4	3 1/2	1nk	1	$1.20
HILL FLARES	(Starr)	114	4	3	4 1/2	4	2nk	2	2	11.30
LITTLE KNIGHT	(O'Brien)	112	2	2	3nk	3 1/2	4nk	3 1/2	3	20.80
HE'LL TRY	(Keaney)	115	7	4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	4	4	5.00
MAHSEER	(Holland)	120	1	1	2nk	2 1/2	5	5 1/2	5	2.90
DUEL CAN	(Baird)	111	6	8	6	6 1/2	6	6	6	24.50
SMART BRIGADE	(Starr)	114	8	6	7	7	7	7	7	19.70
ROSEFUL	(Arduini)	114	3	7	8	8	8	8	8	31.80

PETES GOLD, $4.40, $3.00, $2.60; HILL FLARES, $6.40, $4.20; LITTLE KNIGHT, $6.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:15. Winner, Mrs. K. Sturgeon 3d's ch. f. (2) by Psychic Bid—Powdered Meals. Trained by J. Stuart. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TALCUM SPRAY	(Arduini)	117	6	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1	$6.00
PETEE WREN	(Baird)	115	5	6	5nk	5 1/2	3 1/2	2nk	2	3.50
SCOTCH SAND	(Tammaro)	120	3	3	2	2	2 1/2	3	3	5.40
SEABALL'S FLEET	(O'Brien)	112	2	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	4	19.30
HONEST KNAVE	(Miller)	120	8	7	7	7	5	5	5	1.50
POLE STAR	(Runyon)	112	4	5	6	6	6 1/2	6	6	31.60
END RUN	(Chevalier)	117	1	1	1	4 1/2	8	8	7	10.40
LATIMER	(Gillespie)	117	7	8	8	8	7	7	8	22.10

TALCUM SPRAY, $14.00, $4.60, $3.60; PETES WREN, $4.20, $2.60; SCOTCH SAND, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:40. Winner, W. Kendrick's ft. b. g. (3) by Dr. Freeland—Washoe Valley. Trained by H. Houshin. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREE VALLEY	(W.Kirk)	119	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	$2.30
CHARING PAL	(Cardosa)	116	3	3	3 1/2	2nk	2 1/2	2 1/2	2	26.50
SINGING HARP	(Napier)	116	1	7	7	4	3 1/2	3	3	3.60
LYIN BID	(Arduini)	116	5	5	2nk	3	4	4	4	3.10
SIGHTSEER	(Holland)	119	4	8	8	7	5 1/2	5	5	8.50
SHOE LACE	(Baird)	111	8	6	5 1/2	6	6	6	6	17.10
HASTY BLUE	(Tammaro)	116	7	4	4	5	7	7	7	18.50
WAVE OFF	(O'Brien)	110	1	1	7 1/2	8	8	8	8	17.30

FREE VALLEY, $6.60, $5.80, $4.20; CHARING PAL, $68.00, $16.00; SINGING HARP, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:05. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. J. D. S. Coleman's b. h. (5) by Bostonian—Candy May. Trained by H. M. Simpson. Time, 1:26 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSTON MAN	(Chevalier)	121	7	8	8	8	4 1/2	1	1	$9.70
GALLANT	(Runyon)	116	5	6	7	7	6 1/2	5	2nk	24.50
DAINGER GIRL	(Baird)	111	8	3	4 1/2	4	7	4nk	3	6.40
ROYAL FAVOR	(Alvarez)	112	2	5	5 1/2	5	3 1/2	2 1/2	4	100.00
LATE TIME	(Tammaro)	119	2	2	1 1/2	2	2 1/2	6	5	2.50
WOOPIE	(Napier)	119	1	1	2	1 1/2	1	3 1/2	6	3.30
GLASTER	(Napier)	119	4	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/2	7	7	2.30
FRENCH NINE	(Cardosa)	113	6	7	6	6 1/2	8	8	8	73.40

BOSTON MAN, $21.40, $9.60, $5.60; GALLANT, $20.80, $5.20; DAINGER GIRL, $5.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30. Winner, W. Ingleby's b. g. (5) by Sierra Nevada—Mud Fence. Trained by W. Ingleby. Time, 1:57 2/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLACERVILLE	(Alvarez)	118	7	6	7	6 1/2	4 1/2	1	1 1/2	$16.70
ALHALON	(Baird)	111	4	3	4 1/2	4	3 1/2	3	2 1/2	5.10
CALABOZO	(Baird)	111	4	3	4 1/2	4	5nk	5	3 1/2	5.00
MASTERDJM	(Tammaro)	118	1	4	3 1/2	5	6	4 1/2	4	25.60
SINGULAR	(Napier)	121	6	7	5	3 1/2	1	2 1/2	5	.90
LOCAL FINANCE	(Holland)	114	2	2	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	6	6	18.20
CAB SIR	(Keaney)	121	5	5	6	7	7	7	7	7.10

PLACERVILLE, $35.40, $16.60, $7.00; ALHALON, $6.60, $5.00; CALABOZO, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:54 1/2. Off at 3:54 1/2. Winner, J. H. Wein's b. f. (4) by Firethorn—Distraught. Trained by L. Petrucelli. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD GRAVY	(Arduini)	118	8	8	8	8	6	4 1/2	1	$5.50
TOIL AWAY	(Baird)	111	2	2	2 1/2	3	2 1/2	2	2	5.00
HEMHOF	(Runyon)	108	1	6	7	7	6	6	3	4.50
CALYDON	(Puche)	117	7	5	5	5	5	4	4 1/2	2.30
HAPPY MOOSE	(Napier)	118	4	4	3 1/2	2 1/2	3	5	5	20.40
BUGLER	(O'Brien)	112	3	1	1	1	1 1/2	2	6	15.90
NORTH SEA	(Alvarez)	117	5	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	7	7	7	19.80
SKEAN	(Keaney)	114	6	7	6	8	8	8	8	5.30

GOOD GRAVY, $13.00, $6.40, $3.60; TOIL AWAY, $6.60, $2.80; HEMHOF, $2.80.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—3/4; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Wog	109	Skip Level	100
Romney Rex	103	Martlet	100
Hasty Million	120	Driscoll	109
Dixie First	100	Snow Bells	117
Bobs Dream	106	Bip	105
Darby Deirdre	106	Country Miss	103
Aerial Gunner	112	Major Attack	111
Come-Back	100	My Blitzen	

2—3/4; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Captain Echo	114	Wow	119
Uncle Mac	114	Frankish King	116
Homespun	116	Sky Wave	119
Sugar Lump	111	Salute	111
Pie Man	116	Queen Flash	111
Liquidator	116	Leapolino	111
Amerley	116	Sun Alf	119
Dier Balla	111		

3—3/4; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Wise Brunette	113	Quatre Blanc	113
Wasp Waist	113	Propelled	110
Port Wise	116	Lucky Pair	116
Lady Port	113	Betty Stalley	110
Zacio	110	†Peg	110

†E. Fogelson entry.

4—3/4; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Private Joe	111	†Old Silk	103
Builder	117	Tinys Choice	106
Noisily	111	Peter Marquette	114
Half Brother	114	†Dick Stickney	106
Sons Style	117	Hippomenes	106

†W. H. Bishop entry.

5—3/4; $1600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Double Feature	111	†Kevinstrop	112
Loango	106	†Senzal Boy	114
Plaidloch	109	Brown Miqui	114
Noble One	117	He Don't	111
Epinas	111	Sandstorm	103

†J. A. Kinard, Jr., entry.

6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bank Balance	102	†Dorothy Brown	113
Rockwood Lou	101	Harvey's Pal	104
Earshot	113	†Michigan Kid	120
Petsema	100	Marcelle B.	100

†J. B. Theall entry.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Dance Pretty	108	Camp's First	112
Darien	108	Mate Me	107
Russian Valor	108	Deckie	112
Baby Gold	112	†Speed Bread	117
Rodman Keenon	117	Four Twos	111
†Sky Wolf	114	Cherokee V.	107
Jacalitos	109	†Republican	112
Hard Jester	103		

†L. Prima entry.

‡Mrs. P. Leon and Passareiru and Savarino, Jr., entry.

8—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Beau Sweep	109	Air Beauty	114
Pennypacker	115	Likeable	120
Airy Acres	114	Saxon	112
‡Lentahat	114	Light Reign	117
†Military Sir	115	Little Monarch	115
Foss Barker	106	†Kengar	111
Mac-Flin	112	Invercork	120
Sunder	111	Nostalgia	112
Tide Over	117		

†J. A. Kinard, Jr., entry.

‡A. Lamoureaux and R. Perrault entry.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Darby Deidre, Wog, Hasty Million.
2—Uncle Mac, Pie Man, Amerley.
3—Fort Wise, Betty Stalley, Zacio.
4—Bishop entry, Private Joe, Builder.
5—DOUBLE FEATURE, Kinard entry, Epinas.
6—Dorothy Brown, Earshot, Harvey's Pal.
7—Russian Valor, Kopelblum, Deckie.
8—Kinard entry, Mac-Flin, Invercork.

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Just when it appeared we would get through the entire meeting without snow, the stuff sneaked into Charles Town during the night while the Chamber of Commerce slept. Looks as if the people around here won't have to dream of a white Christmas. However, the show went on with the layout looking all the part of a scene on a holiday card. I don't speak horse language so I can't verify it, but the horses seemed to enjoy running in the snow. The customers, mostly locals, gathered around the "bully" fires in the betting ring and took over the warmth of the clubhouse. The

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Duel in the Sun' Allots Veterans One Priority That Won't Be Junked

BALLYHOOED up and down the country for months by a regiment of America's most beautiful models, "Duel in the Sun" finally is to be accorded a world premiere unique in motion picture annals.

From Producer David O. Selznick word is relayed that his star-studded Technicolor production will be shown first before an audience of 2000 wounded veterans of World War II in the theater of Birmingham Hospital in Van Nuys, Calif., on Sunday, December 29.

Jennifer Jones

In announcing the premiere performance, the first of its kind in Hollywood history, Mr. Selznick stated further that "Duel in the Sun" will follow a "Veterans First" policy in all the cities it plays throughout the land, following its Los Angeles run.

These convalescent inaugurals will consist of more than any mere unspooling of a long footage of celluloid. The Van Nuys premiere a week from tomorrow will be dressed up with all the glamour and trappings that have made the "Hollywood permeer" famous—searchlights, flash bulbs, special scenic investiture and all the rest of it to present a glittering setting for the dozens of stars who will be convoyed to the hospital in a fleet of limousines.

Heading the list of screen luminaries who plan to attend are Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Gregory Peck, Lionel Barrymore, Herbert Marshall, Lillian Gish, Walter Huston, Charles Bickford, Tilly Losch and Butterfly McQueen—all prominently cast in the film, if I have what passes for a memory on straight.

Similar arrangements already have been completed for the Fort Miles Hospital in San Francisco, where the veterans will see "Duel in the Sun" before it opens its regular public run. Bookings for local premieres in veterans' hospitals are being scheduled throughout the United States. Washington assuredly will not be omitted.

Gen. Omar Bradley, the Veterans Administrator, was among the first of many high Government officials to commend Mr. Selznick's thoughtful innovation. He himself can see no valid reason why all Hollywood producing companies should not adopt the same practice.

Neither can we.

As long as the topic has come up, someone ought to tip off Mr. Selznick that from the day they took to the road his corps of lovely ladies did a monumental job. When not dazzling the drama desks into complete submission, in person, they were stantly "Duel in the Sun"-conscious with a steady stredm of advertising gadgets, ranging all the way from a weekly supply of outsize book matches to high-wattage electric light bulbs. If we'd thought of it in time, we'd have saved the whole batch and opened a fully-stocked notion store.

The Gayety Theater, which turned off its lights to brighten its interior during the shopping-season lull—if you can do with a spot of paradox—will be turning them on again next Friday, December 27. And with one of the season's star shows, incidentally, headed by the blazing Georgia Sothern. Manager Bernie Ferber already is bearing down on the fact that the policy of a gala New Year's Eve midnight performance and milkman's performance and milkman's matinee remains in force. Three shows will be given the night of Tuesday, December 31—at 8:30 p. m., 12 midnight and 2:30 a. m. Those with any notion of getting in will be glad to know that reserved seats are now on sale.

The Eternal Triangle

The Triangle Club of Princeton University will present "Clear the Track" in Roosevelt High School Auditorium on Friday night, December 27, at 8:30, after considerable travail in the matter of securing a suitable stage.

In keeping with Princeton's 58-year history of fine entertainment, the new show adheres to the musical comedy from, concerning itself principally with the Bicentennial being celebrated by the University this year and the veterans' return to the campus. As is always the case, it was written and produced by undergraduates. Among the 10 tunes in the score, "More Like an Angel" and the "Union Song" are believed certain to become smash hits.

This year's company includes 70 undergraduates, of whom 63 are former servicemen.

The local engagement is being sponsored by the Princeton Club of Washington through a committee headed by Richard Stifel of the United States News. Alumni may secure tickets and additional information by contacting Mr. Stifel.

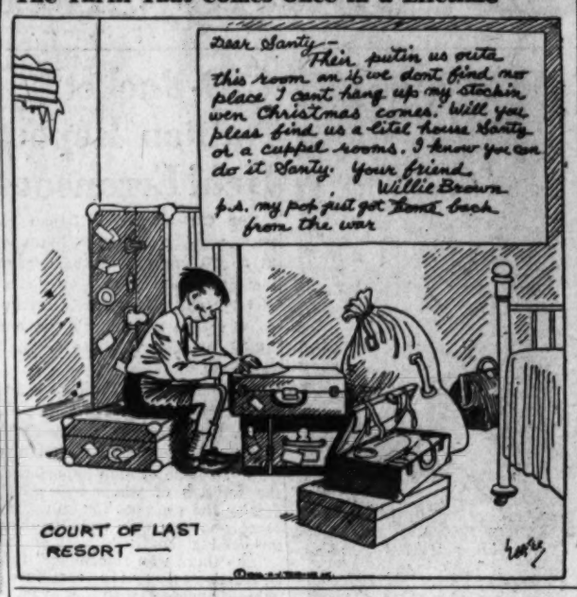
Manager Kenneth Davis of the new Warner Brothers-Kogod & Burka MacArthur Theather, opening at 5 p. m. Christmas Day at 4859 MacArthur blvd., makes know that the new house will operate on a policy of four changes of bill a week, with continuous matinee and evening performances. Doors will open daily at 1 p. m. Programs will change on Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week. The dedicatory attraction will be Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker in "Never Say Goodbye," with "Smoky" booked for Saturday, December 28. "Holiday in Mexico" will be shown December 29, 30 and 31; "I've Always Loved You," January 1 and 2; "Two Guys from Milwaukee," January 3, and "White Tie and Tails" on January 4. So now you know.

Following a morning business session, Carter T. Barron, Eastern Division Manager of Loew's, Inc., will be host to Loew managers from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District, at one of his famous annual Christmas parties at the Shoreham tonight. The out-of towners will include William K. Saxton and Charles McCleary, Baltimore; Sam Gilman, Harrisburg; Larry Levy, Reading; Edgar J. Doob, Wilmington; George Peters, Richmond, and Milton Kaufman, Norfolk. Washington will be represented by Brock Whitlock, director of advertising and publicity; Gene Ford and Joel Margolis of the Capitol; Angie Ratto of the Palace; Jack Foxe of the Columbia, and such of the newspaper craft as can crawl under the tent.

Aside-to-Weatherman Note

Hurry up and get it all out of your system!

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime


Dear Santy—
Their puttin us outa this room an if we dont find our place I cant hang up my stockin wen Christmas comes. Will you pleas find us a litel house Santy or a cuppel rooms. I know you can do it Santy. Your friend
Willie Brown
p.s. my pop just got home back from the war
COURT OF LAST RESORT—

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, Dec. 20.—Just before Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, leader of India's delegation to the United Nations, flew home to New Delhi last week she had one final exchange of words with the South African delegation regarding Indian minorities. "We," said the South African spokesman, "are trying to proceed according to Christian principles" . . .

Flippen

"Christian principles, indeed," said Mrs. Pandit. "Is the gentleman aware that under the constitution of the Union of South Africa, Christ could not own land in the Transvaal or sleep over night in the provinces of the Free State, because He was an Asiatic?"

On Monday, the day he died, New York's former Police Commissioner Valentine's radio series was renewed by his sponsor for a 13-week period . . . Senator Jim Mead, whose term of office expires shortly, will take an overseas assignment for the Government—probably in a diplomatic post. In the meantime, Mead's staff in Washington is delivering all the documents which Mead kept to make his job easier to Senator-elect Ives, his Republican successor . . . Jay C. Flippen, the veteran vaudevillian and night club comic, may become the newest Jeeter Lester for the traveling company of "Tobacco Road." Flippen now is in Hollywood.

The Anglo-American Press Association of Paris held its first annual dinner recently. Most of France's leading political figures attended. Arno Dosch Fleurot, the veteran American foreign correspondent—who always insists "If it is possible to pull a boner, you can depend upon me to do it" —came late. He rushed by the table of George Slocombe, and stopped long enough to be introduced to the man sitting next to Slocombe. Fleurot, who once had worked in Moscow, thought he recognized a Russian face and said to the man: "Isti Russi?" The man didn't answer in Russian, but in perfect French—for he was Maurice Thorez, the French Communist Party leader, who resents suggestions that the party has Russian affiliations.

Goddard Lieberson's forthcoming novel, "3 for Bedroom C," which Doubleday, Doran will publish on January 9, is dedicated to "Little Hedwig." This is the pet name used by Lieberson for his wife, the former Vera Zorina. . . . George Oppenheimer, the screen-writer, is organizing a Producers Anonymous, an organization of film producers who meet regularly to talk things over with each other and thereby cure themselves. . . . When Mildred Price, director of the China Aid Council, was in the Orient last month, she witnessed the imposing funeral procession of Tai Lai, head of the Chinese Secret Service who was killed in a plane crash. The music played by the band in the funeral procession seemed familiar, and Miss Price finally recognized it—"Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

Howard Whitman, the magazine writer, went to the office of Milton Blow, the advertising man, to interview him for an article to appear in Pageant magazine. During the interview Blow's secretary sent a message to her employer—and Blow replied, "Just tell him to wait. I'm quite busy now." . . . A half hour later the secretary again interrupted the Whitman interview to send a second note to Blow—who replied, "Tell him I'm sorry, but I'm still busy. It won't be long." . . . Then the interview ended and Whitman left. In the waiting room he saw the man waiting for Blow—Alex Hitman, owner of Pageant magazine.

Herve Alphand, who was the French deputy at the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in New York, flew home to France Thursday. When he goes to Moscow in March to attend the Big Four meeting there, he will wear the fur-lined overcoat worn by his late father when he was France's Ambassador to Moscow . . . Estelle Mandel, vice president of Associated American Artists, leaves for a tour of the Latin-American countries this week. She will return with the best works of the Latin-American painters for an exhibit in New York . . . George Jessel heard Monty Woolley discussing Bob Hope's purchase of an interest in the Cleveland ball club and Bing Crosby's buy into the Pittsburgh Pirates. "Those lucky fellows," said Woolley, stroking his beard. "Why don't you do it, too?" Jessel suggested. "Why don't you buy the House of David?"

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Ernest Hemingway rented a boat and went fishing in the Caribbean. At one stopoff where they wished to take on new supplies they discovered that they didn't have enough money. Vanderbilt went to the local bank and tried to cash a check . . . The teller examined the signature and then asked: "But how do I know you are Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt?" . . . "How do I know I'm Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt?" shrugged Vanderbilt. "My mother told me so."

John Hersey and Roger Straus are arranging a debate at the next P.E.N. meeting, on the question "Does a Writer Benefit by Working in Hollywood?" . . . Lenora Corbett, star of "Park Avenue," saw Martha Raye work and said: "She's funny, really funny. But then, of course, she has no alternative." . . . Morris L. Ernst is waiting with writ in hand, in case the immigration officials repeat their prewar move in barring John Strachey from entering this country. Strachey, now in Bermuda, didn't wait for the courts to adjudicate his case when he was here last, and rushed back to England . . . Tom Benton soon will start work on a Missouri mural.

The Gentler Sex

Time to Grow Up

By Malvina Lindsay

THE OLD GAME of "Truth," in which girls at boarding school used to wind up in tears, is now being played by nations. A postwar shortage of continents is throwing people together, as a housing shortage is in-laws. Both are behaving in about the same way.

Consequently, Americans are hearing on all sides what is wrong with them—even a few things that are right. They, in return, are telling what ails Russians, Britishers, Chinese, other foreigners.

But the spotlight of appraisal rests on this country, because of its wealth, power, potential leadership. Fortunately, Americans can take criticism, have been taking it ever since Mrs. Trollope, in 1830, discovered that crude American men spit tobacco juice.

Hence, they are not likely to thrust out their hackles because Dr. Tung-chi Lin, Chinese educator, says such American character traits as "go-gettingness," a tendency to over-simplify, and invidious self-righteousness, handicapped this Nation's efforts to straighten out China.

NOR ARE THEY likely to get excited because Ilya Ehrenberg, Russian journalist, accuses them of "that shameful ailment," racial intolerance; also of dollar worship, childishness, political immaturity and spiritual standardization, in his Izvestia articles on America, the full text of which has been reprinted by Harper's magazine. Accustomed as they are to fault-finding, they may be surprised that he also compliments their intelligence, energy, kindheartedness, youth, strength and technological efficiency.

Americans have always been intensely curious as to what foreigners thought of them. First question shot at most arriving celebrities from abroad has been, "What do you think of America?" Now added to this interest is a widespread feeling—partly occasioned by a growing knowledge of psychology—that national, like personal weaknesses, should be diagnosed and overcome. Adult-minded Americans realize that a people that cannot benefit from criticism will not develop, may not even survive.

There are, of course, stock general accusations that peoples commonly hurl at each other. These include self-righteousness, bad manners, and lack of cultural and spiritual development. An example is the way this country and Russia charge each other with "materialism."

Yet, in all this recent foreign criticism, several specific American weaknesses have been disturbingly reiterated. One is racial intolerance, another provinciality. The third, probably the most stressed of all, and closely related to the other two, is political immaturity.

DAVID LOW, British cartoonist, has been warning of the consequences to the world if the United States does not speedily grow up politically. He recently pictured this country held back from its destined role of leadership by its multitudes of "child minds." Other appraisers of America have marvelled at her inefficiency in politics, compared with her success in technology.

Many Americans are especially concerned about this now in view of the low vote in the last election. Only about 35 million ballots were cast, while in 1938, the last peacetime mid-term election, 36 million people voted—and since then 11 million more voters have become eligible. One preelection poll in a large city showed 81 per cent of a cross section of citizens recognizing in a list of three names, that of a comic-strip character, while only 30 per cent recognized the other two as the candidates for Governor. Troop behavior abroad has added to the immaturity picture.

There are signs, however, that the United States is ceasing to shrug off this repeated charge of political juvenility, which carries such threat to a democratic system. There is a widespread deploring of coddling parents and inadequate schools. Plans are under way for effective teaching of citizenship. Public forums are spreading. Civic organizations are trying to prod lazy-minded citizens into thought. Also, it seems likely that the struggle of living in a crowded and perilous world may force many happy-go-lucky Americans to grow up.

OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

DON'T SPARE THAT TREE—Friends of Alice and Miner Hostetler will have Christmas trees to fit any needs, if they accept the couple's invitation to cut their own. The Hostetlers, who live in Maryland's rolling rural hills, have issued invitations which read: "Come Cut Your Christmas Tree, December Twenty-one, Dawn Till Dusk."

WINDSOR WAY—No doubt much of the popularity of the Duchess of Windsor is due to her thoughtfulness. Although she has many demands upon her time, she doesn't follow that too-often-used phrase, "I just haven't time to write notes of thanks." A hostess who had the duchess as luncheon guest recently was surprised because of an unusually prompt bread and butter note, personally written by the duchess on both sides of gray stationery, attractive with yellow edges.

YULETIDE SPIRIT ON HIGH—Anyone winging their way through the air on American Airlines during the Christmas season will find the flagship cabins festooned with holly wreaths and other decorations. On Christmas Day there'll be turkey and trimmings. The Christmas Day menu will be minted pink grapefruit cup, ripe olives and radish roses, roast turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, poinsettia salad with honey French dressing, hot rolls and butter, sherbet, fruit cake, coffee and milk. And one of the nice things is that there will be no dishes to wash, or leftovers for which to find space in the refrigerator.

STOCKING TIME—A Spanish woman went shopping on upper Connecticut ave. She asked for hose. Did she want nylons, she was asked. She did. What size did she want? What size? She wanted size "half-past nine," by which she meant size 9½.

SPOUTING BOWLS—If you've been wasting time by pouring food from refrigerator bowls into a pitcher and then from pitcher into a bottle or spoon, such time-wasting days are over if you get the new lightweight, unbreakable bowls of polythene, which can be flexed to make a spout for pouring. Other merit of these bowls is that they can easily be stacked for space-saving in cupboard or refrigerator because of the recessed lids.

Off to California

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer have left for a short vacation in California, where they will visit in Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

Mrs. Logan Here

Mrs. Edward Logan of Boston is visiting Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould at her Woodland dr. home.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Magnificent Yankee," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Till the End of Time," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Capitol—"Home Sweet Homicide," at 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05 and 11:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3, 5:40, 8:20 and 11 p. m.

R K O-Keith's—"The Westerner," at 10:45 a. m., 12:40, 2:35, 4:30, 6:25, 8:25, and 10:20 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Palace—"The Strange Woman," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 and 11:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wild Bill Hickok Rides," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 and 11:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Gallant Bess," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Wuthering Heights," at 2:05, 5:10 and 8:15 p. m. "The Eagle," at 3:50, 6:55 and 10:10 p.m.

Pix—"Beast of Berlin," at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:10 p. m. and 1:10 a. m. "Dark Waters," at 2:25, 5:30, 8:30 and 11:35 p. m.

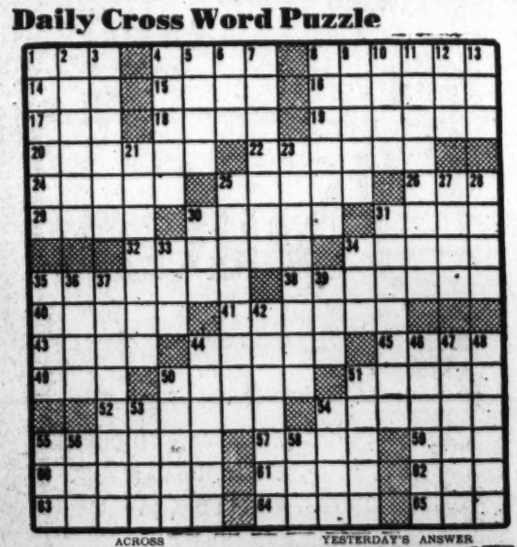
Ambassador—"Till the End of Time," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m to midnight.

SUPERMAN

AS THE REMAINING HOODLUMS SCATTER, SUPERMAN LINKS A DOZEN LASSOES TOGETHER.
CAN'T LET THOSE LAWBREAKERS ESCAPE!
'ROUND AND 'ROUND WHIRLS THE WORLD'S LARGEST LARIAT!
ROPED IN!
WHERE CAN I FIND "BLACK" WINS?—OR, SHALL WE PLAY RINS-AROUND-THE-ROSY INDEFINITELY?
ASK CURLY BOSS, TWITCH!
—AT OUR HIDE-OUT AT 311 WATER STREET!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Short sleep.
4 Heal.
8 Sky zigzag downhill.
14 Consumed.
15 Top.
16 Exodus.
17 Small child.
18 Domineered over.
19 Incarnation.
20 Harmony.
22 Judge's chamber.
24 Juniperlike desert shrub.
25 Rustic.
26 Snare.
29 Paradise.
30 Glossy silk fabric.
31 Wet spongy earth.
32 Worships.
34 Besetting of fortified place.
35 Fragrant liquid ketone.
36 Universal mother.
37 Made amends.
39 Small.
41 Ricochet.
42 On.
43 Bright color.
45 To complete.
47 Asiatic medicine man.
48 Serious.
38 A lintel.
40 Hue.
41 Fakes.
43 Growl loudly.
44 Indian tribe.
45 Narrow woven strip.
49 Worm.
50 Swimming bird.
51 Electrical conductor.
52 Silver coin of Ethiopia.
54 Waxy preparation.
58 To draw out.
57 The heart of.
59 Large.
60 To retreat.
61 Death notice.
62 Blackbird.
63 Aeriform fluids.
64 Penpoints.
65 Monetary unit of Latvia.

DOWN

1 Seaweed.
11 Liturgical prayers.
12 Money of accounts.
13 Spoil.
21 Upper house member.
23 Having a slender tip.
25 Further.
27 Therefore.
28 Generate.
30 Male descendant.
31 Monastery church.
33 Beetle.
34 Morose.
35 Land measure.
36 Converses amorously.
37 India rubber bands.
39 Feel regret.
42 Irrevocable step.
44 Talks to small purpose.
46 A kettledrum.
47 A surface mellowing.
48 Writ of execution.
50 Move smoothly.
51 Encounters.
53 High cards.
54 Baby bed.
55 Unit of energy.
56 Meadow
58 Broad kimonosash.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Susie Q

"Here y'are, Susie . . . I brought one fo ryou, too!"

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

A GAY little cocktail party with guitar music (Frankie Tamm variety) was given the other afternoon by popular Mrs. Durham Wood before her departure for a Kentucky Christmas. But first she will stop for a brief visit in New York with Mrs. Dorothy Norman. The ball given by Gilbert Kahn is also on Mrs. Wood's New York schedule.

In Kentucky she will enjoy a real country Christmas visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, at the latter's estate. Her Washington friends are delighted to know that "Aunt Sally," as they like to call Mrs. Hert, has perked right up since the recent Republican victory and is taking an active part in Republican doings in Kentucky.

AT HER cocktail party for journalist-author Eve Brown the other day, Mrs. Kendall Hamilton wore her blonde hair skinned straight up and piled atop her head in a coffee-cake knot. It was an excellent coiffure to set off the stunning diamond birds which Mrs. Hamilton wore as earrings.

Pretty Mrs. Drew Pearson, who "knew her when," was reminding the hostess that, as Jane Kendall, the latter had invented that particular hair-do long before it reached its present vogue.

JUDGE JUVENAL MACHISIO has a head for facts and figures, but not the sort of figures that a man-about-town is supposed to have a head for! The judge is really a man-about-the-country. He goes about lecturing all over the place and the figures that he reels off, with never a look at a notebook, have to do with relief for Italy.

Judge Machisio is heart and soul in American Aid for Italian Relief. Some of the figures he told us in a short spech at Donna Julia Brambilla's luncheon at the 1925 F Street Club the other day were, "150,000 children fed in Italy, nine hospitals built out of disused barracks, and 178 ambulances put into use."

There are, I forget how many, more children to be fed (children keep on wanting to eat, you know) and the good judge, with Myron Taylor and others, is planning a drive for the necessary funds in February. The future of Italy depends on its children, believes Judge Marchisio, and they must have help to be equal to the task.

ONE debut party that is a success before it even gets started is the tea dance to be given for Ethel Van Devanter at the Sulgrave Club on December 27 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter.

Not only is the debutante petite, blonde and very pretty, but she will have the entire Princeton Triangle Club in the stag line at her afternoon dance! The Triangle Club will give a show later that evening under the auspices of the Princeton Club of Washington.

The play will be presented in the theater of the Roosevelt High School and the sale of tickets is no problem. The theater is small and all seats are accounted for by the 800 members of the Princeton Club, their families and guests.

MRS. WARREN DELANO ROBBINS asked a few friends for supper to meet Tossy Spivakovsky after his recent successful concert with the Washington Symphony Orchestra. It is rapidly becoming a tradition in the Capital that members of the women's committee of the orchestra take turns entertaining guest artists after their concerts, so that they meet many local patrons of music.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Christmas Gifts

I always like to wrap my gifts . . . In colors bright and gay . . . And have the parcels ready for my friends on Christmas Day . . . I like to place them on the floor . . . Around the lighted tree . . . Where I am sure they will create . . . A joyful ectasy . . . For there is nothing in this life . . . That makes me more content . . . Than just to give a token of . . . My friendly sentiment . . . I like to get a present but . . . I honestly believe . . . That it is far more wonderful . . . To give than to receive . . . I like to wrap up packages . . . Of things to give away . . . Because it makes me glad to be . . . Alive on Christmas Day.

America's First Saint To Be Commemorated

Special ceremonies commemorating the inaugural feast day of America's first saint will be observed at the basilica in New York tomorrow by members of the first national pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini.

The day will be devoted to the celebration of mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, followed by a motor trip to the chapel of the Mother Cabrini High School, where the remains of "The Little Nun" are enshrined.

St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, foundress of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, was canonized as America's first saint in ceremonies in Rome last July.

Rabbi Breslay to Speak

First in a series of Jewish National Fund Sabbaths was held last night at the Adas Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Isadore Breslay, president of the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District, as guest speaker.

Bernard Danzansky, president of the Jewish National Fund Council, is arranging a series of such Sabbaths. The fund is an organization for land redemption and development in Palestine.

Tennessee Dance

The Tennessee State Society will hold its Christmas dance Friday, December 27, 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel instead of December 20 as announced yesterday.

BE SMART

A NIGHTIE or pair of pajamas is only half the fashion story . . . when each comes matched with negligee or topcoat for hours of leisure! The nightie and negligee run to new heights of frothy lace and crepe or sheer combinations.

Mrs. Bakon to Fete McCall Henderson Before Debut Today

Miss McCall Henderson, who will be presented to society this afternoon at a tea dance to be given by her mother, Mrs. Hollis Imes, and Mr. Imes, will be guest of honor at a luncheon today at the Army and Navy Club. Hostess will be Mrs. J. F. Bakon of New York.

There will be 25 in the company, including out-of-town guests here for the debut and several of this season's debutantes.

Last evening Miss Henderson and her guests attended the Sigma Nu Ball at the Wesley Heights Club, and were among those presented with gold lockets during the grand march. Miss Henderson's guests, all classmates at Sweet Briar College, are Miss Ardyce Fratus, Miss Joan Denney, Miss Tula Carter, Miss Mary Jo Armstrong and Miss Diane King.

Party for Children Planned at Trinity

Children of members of the Washington Chapter, Trinity College Alumnae Association, will be guests of honor at the annual Christmas party to be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Trinity.

Mrs. Vincent DiFrancesco has arranged entertainment for the youngsters, including a visit from Santa, who will bring gifts for the little guests.

Mrs. Paul A. Sullivan is accepting reservations.

TERRY

BUT, INSPECTOR GWENN, IF THE DESK BOY ANNOUNCED YOU TO BURMA, PERHAPS SHE THOUGHT YOU CAME TO ARREST HER INSTEAD OF TO ANNOUNCE HER PARDON BY THE CROWN — SHE MAY HAVE RUN AWAY!
I THOUGHT OF THAT, MISS ALLEN, BUT THE BOY SAYS THERE IS NO FIRE ESCAPE — AND THE REAR DOOR KEEPER HAS NOT SEEN HER...
WE WERE ABOUT TO TELEPHONE AGAIN WHEN YOU WALKED INTO THE LOBBY!
I SHOULD HAVE CALLED FROM MY OFFICE AFTER YOU TOLD ME ABOUT THE PARDON... BUT I DIDN'T WANT HER TO KNOW I HAD LEARNED OF HER FLIGHT...
THERE IS A LEDGE OUTSIDE YOUR WINDOW WIDE ENOUGH FOR AN AGILE — AND DESPERATE — PERSON TO WALK UPON TO GAIN THE NEXT BUILDING... AND THE WINDOW IS UNLOCKED...
BUT, TER-- I MEAN — AH...
IF YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT SOMEONE WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN WITH BURMA — I SAW A BLONDE LAD WALK OUT THROUGH THE LOBBY SOME TIME AGO... ALONE!

JOE PALOOKA

...THEN HE SHOT A RIP-N'-SNORTIN' TRAIL AN' HE SEEN A POSSE TAGGERIN' CRAZY LIKE...
NOW'D YO' GIT OUTA THAT ALIVE... WAIT A SECOND... WHOA... YA HEAR ME...
'HE BED YO' FIT IN LIKE A RILE-CAT ...THEN YO' MASSED OUT AN' HE CARRID YO' UP NYAR.
HE DONE STARTID BACK THAR TO TH' WRECK... BUT THAR WAS THEM COW-WADDIES... AN' HE HIGH-TAILED IT AWAY... HE GOT 'IS REASONS... YO' AIN'T EVEN LISHIN'... YOU'RE RETCHED, GAL!!

MARY WORTH

ALAS!--ARE THERE NO LONGER ANY TRADITIONS?--ANY STANDARDS?
HUMPH! YOUR GRANDMOTHER WAS A NURSE-MAID, AGATHA!
--SHE SEEMS REFINED! BUT--A NURSE!
MEANWHILE--BEHIND THE HOTEL
ME--HER OWN OLD MAN!--TREATED LIKE DIRT UNDER THEIR FEET!
THE SERVING KITCHEN OF THE MANORBORN SUITE IS RIGHT BESIDE THE FREIGHT ELEVATOR! STEP LIVELY, NOW!
HULLO!--WOT'S THIS?--HMM! --MEBBE THERE'S MORE'N ONE WAY T'KILL A CAT...?

MYRTLE

LOOKIE, SAMPSON! YOUR SNOW-MAN DOG SMILES WHEN I PAT HIM!
YETH, BUT WHEN THE THUN THINES HE'LL JUTHT BE THOUP!
BRING HIM ALONG! I'VE GOT A SWELL IDEA!

MICKEY FINN

I'M TELLIN' SANTA CLAUS WHAT I WANT, SUNNY — AN AUTOMOBILE, A FOOTBALL, NEW ROLLER SKATES, AND A —
I ONLY WANT ONE THING -A BIKE!
SEND IT OVER BEFORE THREE O'CLOCK — WHILE HE'S IN SCHOOL!
OKAY, SHERIFF!

DIXIE DUGAN

THERE'S THE "GHOST TOWN" NOW — I SEE THE TOP OF A BUILDING —
IT'S THE ENTRANCE TO AN OLD COVERED BRIDGE — THE TOWN IS ON THE OTHER SIDE, NO DOUBT
AND NO DOUBT THIS USED TO BE A RIVER — WOW! MUST BE A DROP OF 300 FEET OR MORE
THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EVIDENTLY DIDN'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS
I'LL BET THIS OLD BRIDGE HASN'T BEEN USED IN YEARS, EITHER!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

A VERY CLEVER EXTORTION PLOT, MR. KLEEG --- MY PICTURE --- MY VOICE MAKING DAMAGING ADMISSIONS TO A YOUNG LADY I NEVER MET --- BUT I'LL SEE YOU SKUNKS IN HADES BEFORE I "BUY" THAT FILM!
SURE! YOU CAN FIGHT US IN COURT! BUT WILL THE PUBLIC BELIEVE YOU NEVER SAW THIS GIRL? AND HOW ABOUT YOUR WIFE? --- ISN'T A SPOTLESS NAME WORTH 100 GRAND TO YOU, MR. WARP?
NOW YOU'RE PLAYING IT SMART! JUST MAKE THE CHECK OUT TO PARTHENON PICTURES --- "for services rendered..."
OPERATOR! --- GIVE ME THE POLICE!

WINNIE WINKLE

JUST A MINUTE, WILL! THAT'S PROBABLY THE FOLKS --- THEY'VE BEEN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING -- WAIT 'TIL THEY FIND OUT ---
SLAM
MOTHER! FATHER! WILL IS HERE! MY HUSBAND, WILL IS BACK HOME!!
OH, DEAR! SHE'S FAINTED! FATHER, HELP ME ---- MOTHER'S FAINTED!

MARK TRAIL

I GUESS THIS IS GOODBYE, LAURA
IF I DIDN'T THINK SO MUCH OF YOU, MARK, I'D NEVER LET YOU TAKE ANDY AWAY
I THINK HE'D LIKE TO STAY WITH YOU, LAURA!
KISS ME, MARK, JUST ONCE AS IF YOU REALLY MEANT IT!
WHEW!! SOME DAY I'LL TAKE AN ENCORE ON THAT... YOU WAIT AND SEE!!

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

OZARK IKE

SINCE YOU WON'T SELL HI-BAWL, I'LL JUST TAKE THE NAG... FOR FREE!... OR...
...THE FATFIELD BROTHERS GO TO JAIL FOR STEALING MY HORSE MEATBALL... ALIAS MISS MIDNITE!
HOO-RAY!
ALSO, DINAH! ...FOR HELPING TO CONCEAL STOLEN PROPERTY!
(GULP)
IS DINAH HEADED FOR JAIL ...OR IS HI-BAWL LOST FOREVER?

PENNY

FATHER, IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I KEEP A DIARY THAT I -----
PLEASE DON'T BOTHER ME. I'M BUSY.
OF COURSE IT'S ALL RIGHT IF YOU KEEP A DIARY. NOW RUN ALONG.
WELL, THANK YOU, FATHER.
IT'S AN OLD COLLEGE DAYS ONE OF YOURS I FOUND IN THE ATTIC! WOW, IS IT EVER TERRIF!
HAENIGSEN

DOTTY

NOW, WHO LOCKED THIS CLOSET DOOR?!
OH, HORACE MUST HAVE HIDDEN OUR XMAS PRESENTS IN THERE!!
NOW, ISN'T THAT CUTE?!! HM-M-IT SOUNDS FULL ALL RIGHT!!
KNOCK! KNOCK
SAY--CAN'T A MAN TAKE A LITTLE PRIVATE NAP IN PEACE?!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, December 21, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. Dav. Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 " 6:30 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Bill Jenkins, 7:45-9
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 National Children :30 Frolic :45 Calling All Girls	Rockefeller Choir Home Is What You Make It	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Jerry Strong Top Tune Time	Music Salon Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue	News, Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Columbia Record Shop
10	:00 Buddy Weed & Trio :15 Song Spinners :30 Bud Ward :45 " "	Dwight Fisk Choir Music Salon Adventures of Archie Andrews	" " This Week In Music	News; Music Hall	Tunes on Trial School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Mr. & Mrs. Harmony Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Piano Playhouse :45 " "	Teentimer's Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Faith in Our Times Musical Comedy Quiz War Assets; Say It With Music	News; Symphony, Jrs. Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals"	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree	News; Let's Pretend Give and Take
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Tell Me Doctor :30 American Farmer :45 " "	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Judy, Jill, Johnny News; Sports Christmas Road	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch With Spivak The Latin Touch	Light Opera Show Winnie the Wave News; Jesters Yuletide Songs	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 To Live in Peace :15 " " :30 News; Evans :45 Sweet Swing	Farm, Home Hour Veterans Adviser Elmer Peterson	Checkerboard Jamboree	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station County Fair
2	:00 Metropolitan Opera :15 Verdi's :30 "La Traviata" :45 with Jan Perce	Ft. Wayne Phil. Or. Tulane vs. Southern California	Married for Life Easy Does It	News; Show Time	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus Bouquet for You
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Football Game	" " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Music With Martin " " " " " "
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	" " " " " "	Dance Orchestra Columbus Choir Dance Orchestra	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " " " Oddities in News Embassy Row
5	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Sweet Swing :45 " "	" " " " David Brinkley King Cole Trio	For Your Approval Cheltenears Nelson Bell	News; Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Tips on Tables Sports, Hall of Hits	Philadelphia Orch. " " " "
6	:00 Evans; First Call :15 " ; Sports :30 Harry Wismer :45 Labor, USA	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Music for You Sports, News Organ Recital	News; D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Bouquet for You
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 Edw. Boykin :30 Philo Vance :45 " "	Matchless Service Time Curtain Time	Hawaii Calls News, Warner Sports, Brundige	News; Parade of Hits Lyrics by Vic Damone	Bible Quiz Labor Arbitration	Waitin' For Clayton Jean Sablon Vaughn Monroe Orch.
8	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 " " :30 I Deal in Crime :45 " "	Life of Riley Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Scramby Amby	News; Piano Artistry Opera: Bizet's "Carmen"	" " " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Hollywood Startime Dickens' Christmas Carol; News
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 " " :30 Sherlock Holmes :45 " "	Saturday Night Roundup Can You Top This	Minstrels Leave It to the Girls	News; Symphony Hour Corelli's "Concerto for Organ and Strings"	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " " " Sat. Nite Serenade
10	:00 American Melodies :15 " " :30 Voice of Business :45 Victorious Living	Judy Canova " " Grand Ole Opr'y	Chicago Theater of the Air " " " "	News; Chuck Foster Here's To Veterans Music for Dreaming	1450 Club Basketball Game " " News; 1450 Club	" " This Is Hollywood " " Prince Wan, Slam
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in the News Dance Music	Voice of Washington Korn's A Krackin' " " Jack Cory's Orch.	Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	Dance Party " " " "	News; Calmer - Vickers Sevareid; Eddie Gallaher " "

"DINNER CONCERT" . . . delightful background for dining . . . 6:30 p. m.

WINX
1340 on your dial

Let the charm of music make a gala event of your evening meal. The world's foremost artists will help you with an unusual program of beautiful concert music. Monday through Saturday 6:30 p.m.

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• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above •

The Washington Post Stations

Yule Sales Rise Here Narrows To 7% in Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in the second last week before Christmas continued at a record pace, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

The gain here for the week ended December 14 was 7 per cent above the like period last year, the bank noted. This was somewhat less than in preceding weeks and in some quarters the narrower increase was attributed to "a more critical attitude" of many shoppers toward high prices.

For the four weeks ended December 14, the bank reported that Washington store sales registered a 15 per cent gain over the like 1945 period.

Regionally, the Christmas sales upturn was somewhat larger than in this city. For the week ended December 14, the Fifth Federal Reserve District showed an "increase of 12 per cent in sales. The four-week gain was reported as 16 per cent.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in its current weekly survey, said that the final rush of Christmas shopping and extension of store hours boosted sales in the week ended Wednesday 24 to 28 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year. Mark-down sales of luxury goods also stimulated buying, the research firm said.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Colonel Woodall Decorated

Lieut. Col. Emery J. Woodall yesterday was awarded the Legion of Merit by Brig. Gen. G. B. Fernbaugh for his work as director of the Department of Justice and general counsel of the Army Military Government in Korea. Colonel Woodall is a director of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association here and has been active in the Federal Bar Association. The presentation at the War Department was witnessed by First Federal officials, headed by President Carl Ellingson.

Col. Woodall

Sloane Bonuses Paid

Christmas bonuses were distributed by W. & J. Sloane, furniture retailers, at a party Thursday night in the Washington Hotel. Henry J. Zilliox, vice president and manager of the Washington store, presided. Guests included President W. E. S. Griswold, jr., and David J. Brunn, regional manager.

Smith's to Give Bonus Checks

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. will give annual bonus checks at a Christmas party in the main offices at 1313 U st. nw., on December 24. The following promotions will be announced at this gathering: Charles LaMar as traffic manager; A. Johnson, as assistant traffic manager and Roy Ward as office manager of the crating and packing department.

Another Yule Bonus

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. yesterday announced a Christmas bonus for all employes. Those with more than one year's service will receive two week's salary; less than one year, one week's salary.

Extra Divident Voted

Directors of Security Storage Co., Washington, have declared an extra dividend of $1 a share in addition to the regular dividend of $1.25 a share on capital stock, payable January 10 to stock of record January 6.

Personnel Notes

Jack Frye of Washington, president of Trans World Airlines, has been elected a director of Maryland Casualty Co.

L. S. Holstad of Northwest Airlines has been elected president of the Airline Finance and Accounting Conference for 1947.

D. B. Myers, jr., former Washington representative and a Navy veteran, has been appointed assistant to T. E. Braniff, president of Braniff International Airways.

Earnings Statements

Liquid Carbonic Corp. reported for the fiscal year ended September 30 net profit of $1,256,926, equal to $1.38 a common share, against $1,522,585, or $1.91 a share, in the previous year.

International Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported consolidated net loss of $2,668,831 in nine months ended September 30 compared with income of $5,085,104 in the like period of 1945. The report excluded "certain important subsidiaries" that were not further identified. Total gross earnings in the latest period were $19,574,463, compared with $24,317,918 last year.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Cotton futures moved through a quiet session today to finish irregular at 65 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower than the previous close.

The market was again very thin and easily responded to a few orders. Mill buying advanced prices $1.65 a bale in early dealings, but liquidation and hedging later caused a set-back to $1 a bale under the previous close. Year-end evening up operations appeared to account for most of the activity.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
March	32.80	32.90	32.56	32.70 +13
May	32.30	32.38	32.04	32.16 + 6
July	31.01	31.08	30.75	30.80 —
October	27.52	27.64	27.25	27.42 — 3
December	27.04	27.10	27.04	27.00 — 2
March, 1948	26.73	26.75	26.67	26.67 + 5

†Nominal.
Middling, spot, 33.81 nominal, up 12.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 169.37, new 1946 high.

Previous day	169.03
week ago	167.91
month ago	165.12
year ago	112.57
1946	1945	1944	1943
High	169.03	112.61	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—No. 2, red, garlicky, spot, domestic, 2.30; No. 2, red, spot, December, 2.30.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,460,000 shares; previous day, 1,740,000; week ago, 999,210; year ago, 942,196; two years ago, 1,280,640; January 1 to date, 354,731,780; year ago, 371,551,888; two years ago, 255,822,088.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 20.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	177.54	178.58	176.82	177.85	+0.56
20 rails.	52.55	52.87	52.18	52.51	+0.04
15 utils.	37.50	37.64	37.30	37.52	+0.02
65 stocks	65.29	65.65	64.96	65.34	+0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 193,100; railroads, 65,630; utilities, 49,900; 65 stocks, 217,930.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	88½	86	86	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	6	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Acme St	2	47½	47½	47½	
Adams Exp	18	16½	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼
Addressog-Mult	2	33	33	33	
Admiral Corp	9	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	72	36¾	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	14	5⅛	5	5	
Aldens Inc	1	30½	30½	30½	
Aldens Inc pf	1	90½	90½	90½	— 1½
Alleghany Corp	60	4	4	4	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	25	39⅜	38½	39	+ ⅛
Allegheny Lud St	1	61½	61½	61½	+ 2½
Al Chem & Dye	4	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅜
Allied Kid	2	19½	19½	19½	
Allied Mills	12	33⅞	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Allied Stra	12	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	3	100	100	100	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	36	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	7	94¾	94½	94⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	250	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airl pf	10	72	72	72½	+ 1½
Am Bank Note	8	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	18	14⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	67	7⅜	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Am Can	21	90½	89¾	90	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	9	52⅛	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	11	111⅞	111	111⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	3	23	23	23	— ¼
Am Crystal S pf	1	99	99	99	
Am Distill	5	44¼	43½	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tel	9	9	9	9	
Am Export L	28	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am For Pow	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Am Hide & Lea	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Am Home Pr	18	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
Am Ice	3	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
Am & F P $6 pf	7	98	97	98	+ 1½
Am & F P $7 pf	1	112½	112½	112½	
Am & F P 2 pf	20	24½	23½	24½	+ ⅝
Am Internat	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Am Locomot	23	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	113	113	113	
Am M & Fdy	20	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Am M & Mt	7	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Metal	17	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	1	30	30	30	
Am Pow & Lt	41	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	10	122	121	122	
Am P&L $5 pf	10	113	112	113	+ 2
Am Rad & St S	97	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	31	37¼	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Am Safety Ras	5	15⅝	15½	15⅝	
Am Seating	3	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	16	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅜
Am Snuff	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Am Sti Fdrs	20	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	28½	28½	28½	
Am Sugar Ref	3	47⅛	46¾	47	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	27	167⅛	166½	166⅞	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	21	81⅛	80	79	— 1
Am Tob B	60	82	81	81	+ 1
Am Viscose	17	60	59	60	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	28	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	46	99¾	99	99¼	— ⅛
Am Wool 4 pf	5	103½	103	103	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	20	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Anaconda Cop	59	40¼	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	48¾	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	5	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Ander-Prich Oil	13	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	15	15	15	15	
A P W Prod	13	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Armour & Co	40	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	106	106	106	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	10	127	125	127	+ 1½
Armstrong Ck pf	3	104	103	104	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	20½	20½	20½	
Artloom Corp	1	15½	15½	15½	
Asso Dry Goods	15	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
At T F Inc	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Atch T & S F	29	101	99¼	100	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	6	107¼	107	107	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	54½	54½	54½	
Atl G&W Indies	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Atl Refining	12	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Austin Nichols	4	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	9	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	13	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Aviation Corp	125	26	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Avlat Corp pf	20	45	43½	44⅝	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	30	21¾	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	30	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bangor & Ar	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Barber	1	56	55	55	— ½
Barnsdall Oil	14	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	12	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Beech Aircraft	6	23	22	22	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	4	61½	61½	61½	
Beech Aire	8	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Belding-Hem	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Bell Aire	20	17½	17½	17½	
Bell & Howell	3	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	
Bendix Aviat	35	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	2	28½	28½	28½	
Best & Co	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Best Foods	33	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	16	84¾	83¾	84¼	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	26	26	26	
Black & Decker	3	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	16	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	10	35½	35½	35½	
Bliss (E W) pf	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
Boeing Airplane	32	45¼	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	1	41	41	41	
Bond Stores	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Borden Co	20	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	20	48	48	48	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	7	7	7	
Braniff Airw	72	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Brewing CorpCA	8	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Bridgeport Br	1	95	95	95	
Briggs Mfg	24	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Strat	10	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	31	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Brown Shoe	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Brunswick-Bal	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Bucyrus-Erie	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Budd Co	18	18½	18½	18½	
Buffalo Forge	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Buf Niag El pf	1	99	99	99	
Bullard Co	1	37	37	37	
Bulova Watch	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Burlington Mills	31	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Burl Mills pf	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Burr Add Mach	34	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Butler Terminal	3	87	87	87	
Butler Bros	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Butte C & Z	2	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Byers A M	3	28½	28½	28½	
Byron Jackson	14	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Calif Packing	14	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Callahan Zinc	16	30¾	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	10	7	7	7	
Campbell W & C	2	26	26	26	— ¼
Can Dry Gin Ale	68	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Canad Brew	1	24	24	24	
Canad Pacific	93	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Canfield Oil pf	1	54½	54½	54½	
Caro C & O	1	46½	46½	46½	
Carpenter Steel	1	46½	46½	46½	
Carrier Corp	18	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	87½	87½	87½	
Carriers & Gen	12	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Case J I Co	7	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Caterpillar Tract	5	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	61	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Celotex Corp	23	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
Cent Foundry	32	12½	12½	12½	
Cen Hud G&E	1	101½	101½	101½	
Cent Violeta	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Century R M	2	31½	31½	31½	
Cerro de Pas	14	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Certain-td Pd	24	12	12	12	
Chain Belt	24	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Champ P & P	7	27½	27½	27½	
Champ P & P pf	1	107	107	107	
Ches & Ohio	5	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Chicago Corp	39	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chi & E Ill pf	1	9	9	9	
Chi Grt W	14	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Chi I & L & Ct	23	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Chi I & L & Ct pf	1	31	31	31	
Chi Mil St P pf	49	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛
C M S P&P pf	49	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Chi N W	10	41	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Chi N W pf	10	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Chi Pn T $3 pf	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Chi Rel Cab	1	50	50	50	
Childs Co	1	6	6	6	
Chrysler Corp	57	92¼	90	92	+ ⅛
Cin G&E pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Cin Mill Mch	5	25¾	25¾	25¾	
CIT Finan	27	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
City Invest	1	11½	11½	11½	
City Stores	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Climax Molyb	42	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Clinton Ind	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cluett Peabody	1	26	26	26	
Coca-Cola	55	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P	3	142	142	142	
Collins & Aik	2	54½	53¾	54½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	174	15¾	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	16	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Colum Broad	4	33½	33½	33½	
Colum Broad B	8	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Colum G&El	66	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Colum Pict	17	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	80	78	78	— 2
Colum Carbon	6	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	11	48¾	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	24	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	28	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	252	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	10	4	3¾	3¾	
Congoleum-Nai	3	14	14	14	
Consol Cigar	1	28	28	28	
Cons Copperm	2	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	55	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Con Gasers	9	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	56½	55	55	— 1
C R Cuba pf	7	30	29¼	29¼	— ¾
Con Ret Stores	4	63	62½	63	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	45	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	12	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Container pf	1	119	119	119	
Cont Bak pf	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Cont Can	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	53	40	39¼	39¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	24	106	106	106	+ 2
Cont Insur	2	91½	91½	91½	
Cont Motors	46	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	24	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	17	17	17	
Cooper-Bess	1	16½	16½	16½	
Copperweld Stl	4	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	4	74¾	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Corning Glass	29	168¾	167	167	— 1
Coty Inc	1	28¾	27¾	28½	+ 1½
Coty Internat	4	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	21	38¼	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	103	103	103	
Crown Cork&S	9	39½	39½	39½	
Crown Zeller	9	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	15	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	
Cuban-Am Sug	9	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cudahy Pack	7	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Cudahy Pack pf	2	100	100	100	
Curtis Publishg	42	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Curtis Pub pf pf	3	67	65¾	67	+ 2
Curtiss-Wright	44	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cutler-Hammer	8	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	13	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Dana Corp pf	1	93	92½	93	+ ¾
Davega Stores	10	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝
Davison Chem	10	18¾	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	12	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	4	20½	20½	20½	
Decca Records	20	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Deere & Co	22	38¼	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	13	36	35	35	— 1
Del & Hudson	5	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Del Lack & West	28	26¼	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Det Stl Corp	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Devoe & Rey A	12	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	30	30	30	
Diam Mat pf	4	44	44	44	
Diam T Motor	3	43¼	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	44	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Dr Pepper	4	32	32	32	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	10	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	24	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	5	180	179	179	— 1
Dresser Indust	30	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅝
Dunhill Int	2	19½	19½	19½	
Du Pont de N	3	191	189½	189½	— 1½
D W G Cigar	3	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Easle-Pitch	2	22	22	22	
Eastern Air L	68	22½	22	22¼	+ ⅛
East S Stl	4	39	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	230	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	6	230	229	230	+ ½
Edis Bros Strs	4	53	53	53	
Ekco Prod	29	27½	25¾	26¾	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	12	59½	59	59½	
Elec Boat	30	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	
El & Mus Ind	7	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	31	181½	178	178	— 3
El Pow &Lt6pf	1	145½	145½	145½	
El Pow &Lt5pf	4	187	187	187	— 1
El Storage Bat	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	
El Paso Nat Gas	6	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Emerson E M	58	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Emer Rad & P	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Empire Dis El	3	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	70	70	70	— 1
Eng Pub Service	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	32	32	32	
Erie R R	31	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	3	20	20	20	
Eureka Wms	2	35½	35½	35½	
Evans Products	22	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Eversharp	22	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	2	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	22	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Farns Tel & R	16	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Fed Lt & Tract	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng & S	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Fed Mogul	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Fed Mot Truck	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Fedtrat D Strs	16	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Ferro Enam	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Fid P Fire Ins	1	55	55	55	
Firestone T&R	55	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	57	57	57	
Firth Carpet	4	19½	19½	19½	
Flintkote	15	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Florence Stove	1	15	15	15	
Florida Pow	14	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Foundation Stl	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Food Fair Strs	12	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Food Machinery	12	86	85	86	+ 1
Foster Wheeler	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Francisco Sugar	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Freeport Sulph	6	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Froedt G & M	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Fruehauf Tra	9	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Gair (Robert)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gair (Robt) pf	20	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gairvin Mfg	1	21	21	21	
Gamewell Co	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Gardner-Denver	7	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gar Wood Ind	26	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Garlock Cont	19	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Gen Am Invest	1	52	52	52	
Gen Am Trans	8	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Gen Baking	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Gen Bronze	10	63	62½	63	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	44	44	44	
Gen Cigar	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Gen Elec	67	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	10	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	9	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	119	50¾	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	126¼	126	126	— ¼
Gen Out Advt	1	101½	101½	101½	
Gen Prec Eq	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gen Pub Svc	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Ry Signal	141	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	12	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Gen Refract	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Gen Shoe	1	37	37	37	
Gen Tel	10	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Gen Time Inst	19	30	30	30	
Gen Tire & Rub	3	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	16	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Gimbel Bros	19	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	28½	28½	28½	
Goebel Brew	10	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	32	32	32	
Goodrich (B F)	2	64	64	64	
Goodyear T & R	37	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Gotham Hosiery	3	23	23	23	
Graham-Pa Mot	58	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Granby Con M	2	55	55	55	
Granite City Stl	42	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Grant (W T)	11	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gt N Ir Ore ctf	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gt Northn Ry pf	24